

PRESENTED

TO

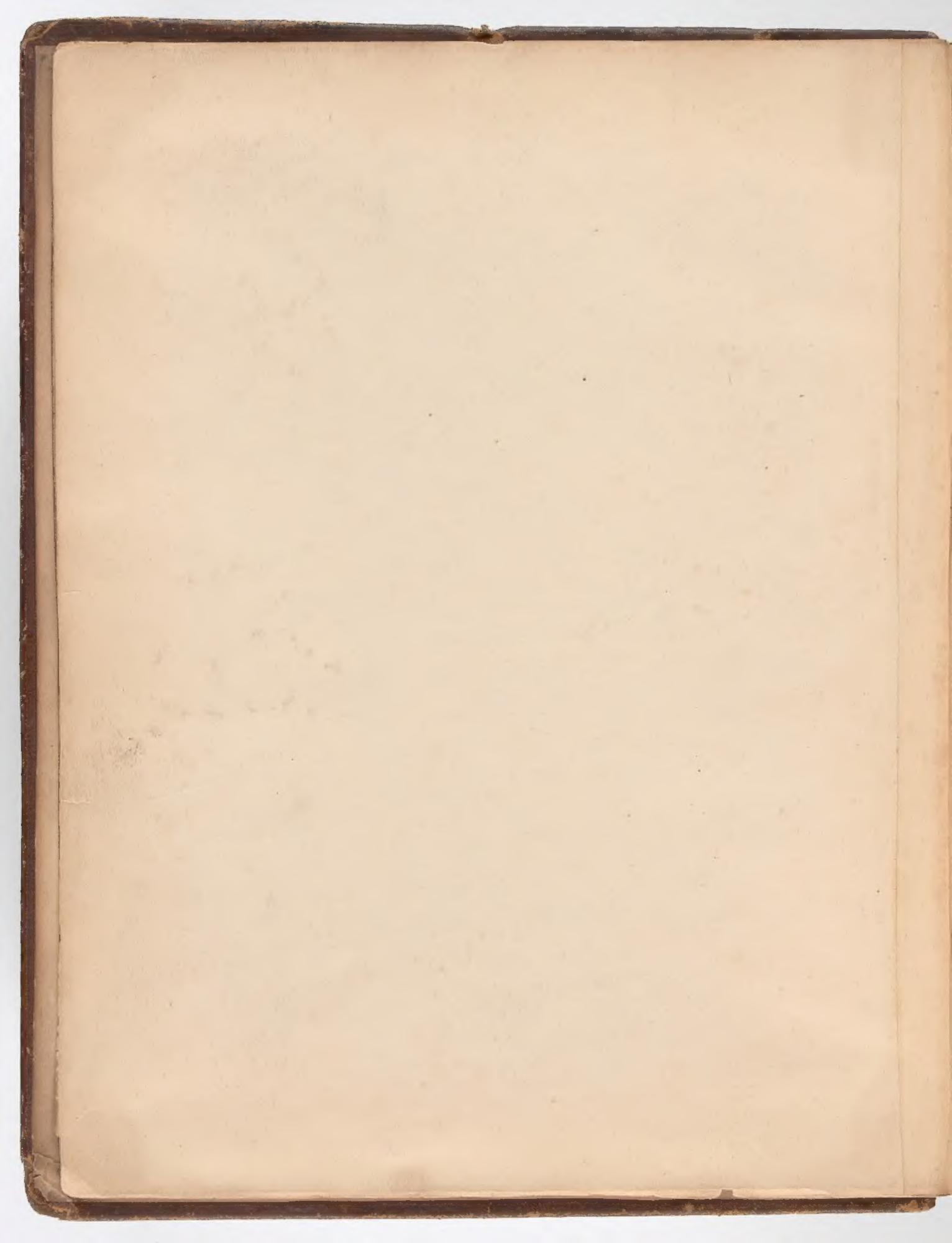
Eliza Desbit,

BY

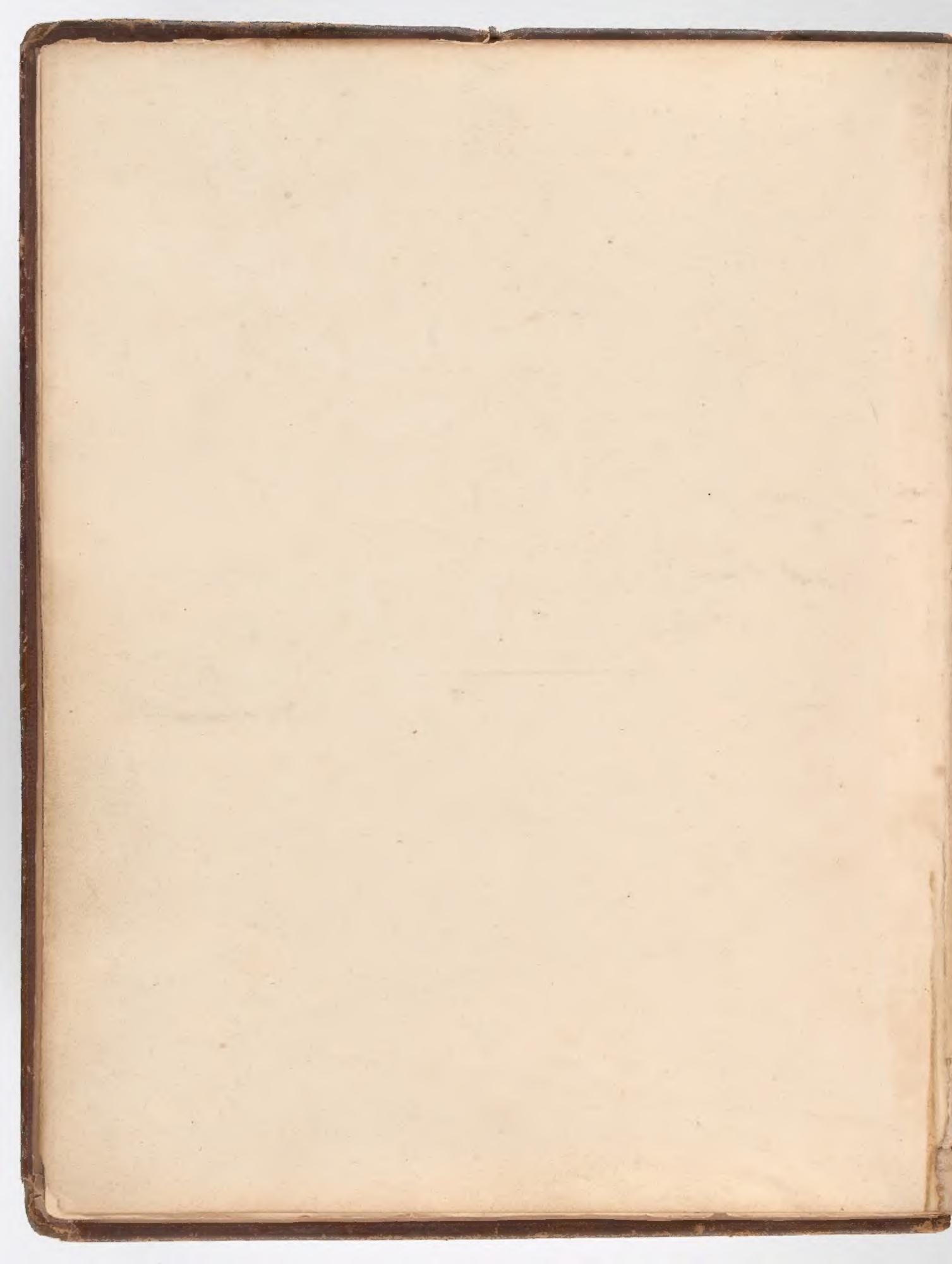
M." Sankey,

6. MARCH,

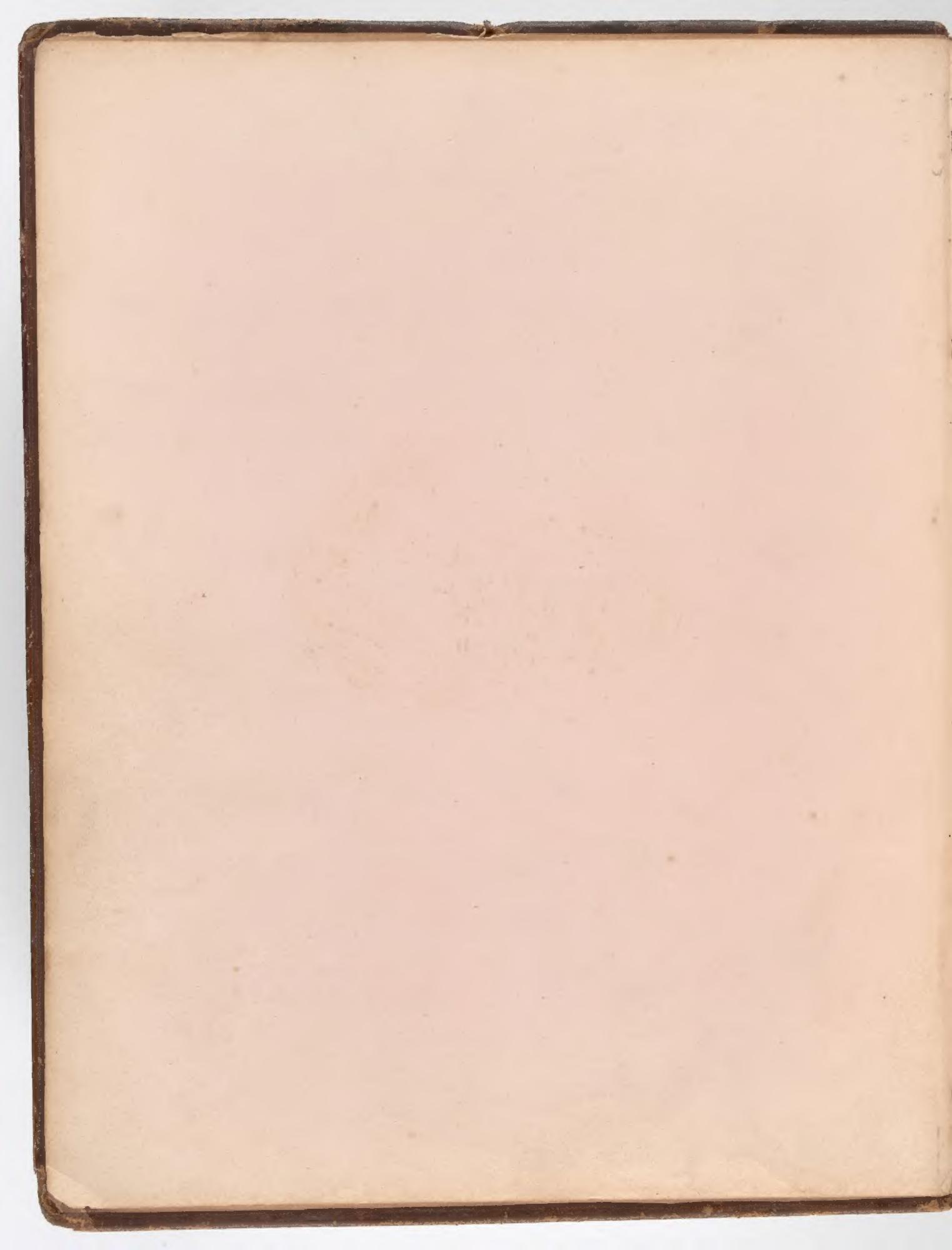
1841.



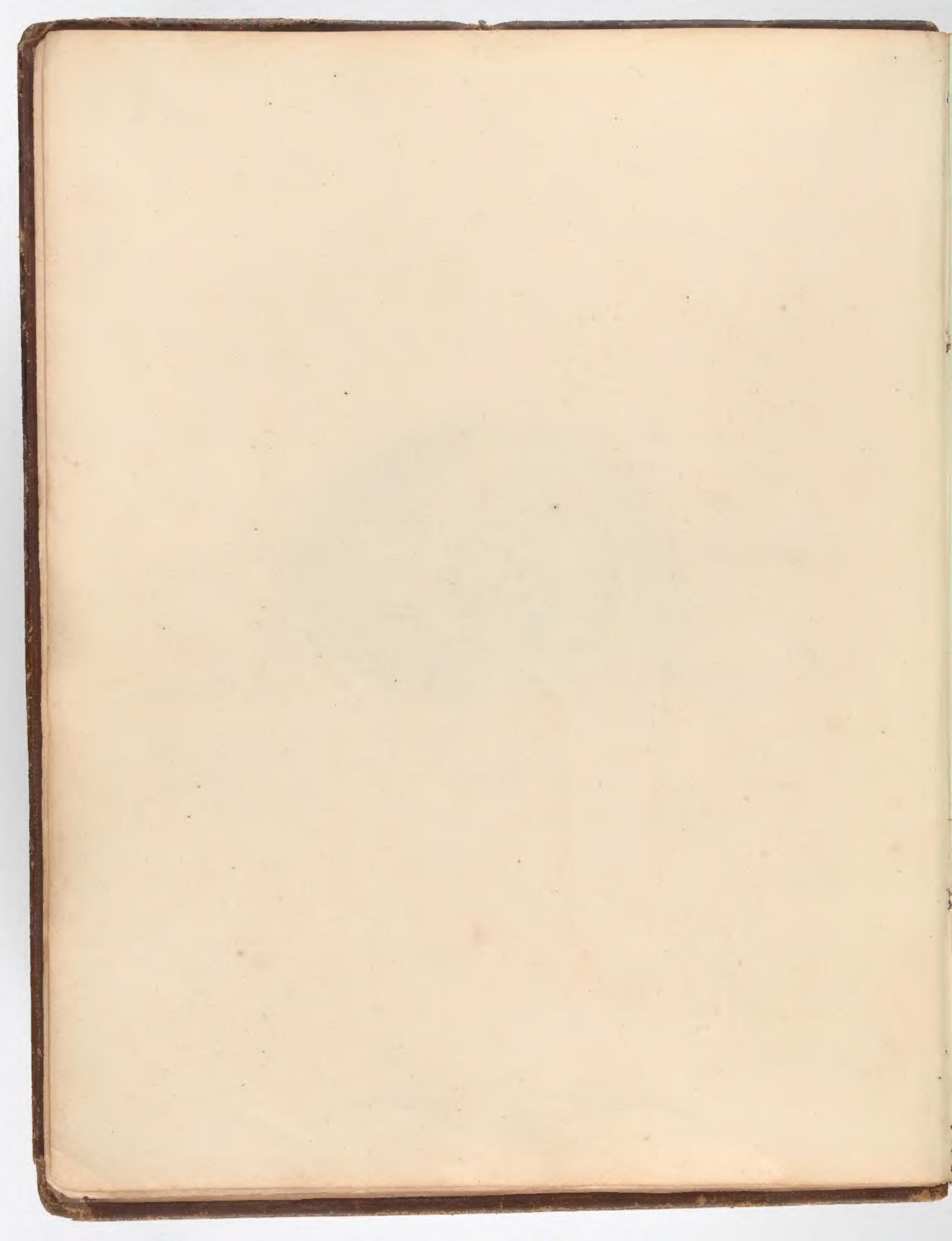
There from free freeze loss dearly bour Fates tothe we was much france. By works but care but fainty tothe The anguish of Ato heart. But no soft soonale housers. Sincere Land half is with ting Ly As the suffered to This trumbling France That drowing theres bort youth Bus!"



An, Acrostic; Greng pleasure in life attend upon their. Like a summer dag dream, mag yner dags fafrang In this world may you find prends that will be I calous, assidenous, ever your wish to obey that I have four freet froth in this builds weary way I sught but ha spinet were attend upon thee. Doer may gon be found with the proposed the fire I verow ne'er reach, a disturb the mech rest. Duch with niches and health may you ever be block I for me somje te proments a dull Minght skoot ! The very near many a successione office its away; Jahn / Danis July 12 - 1841

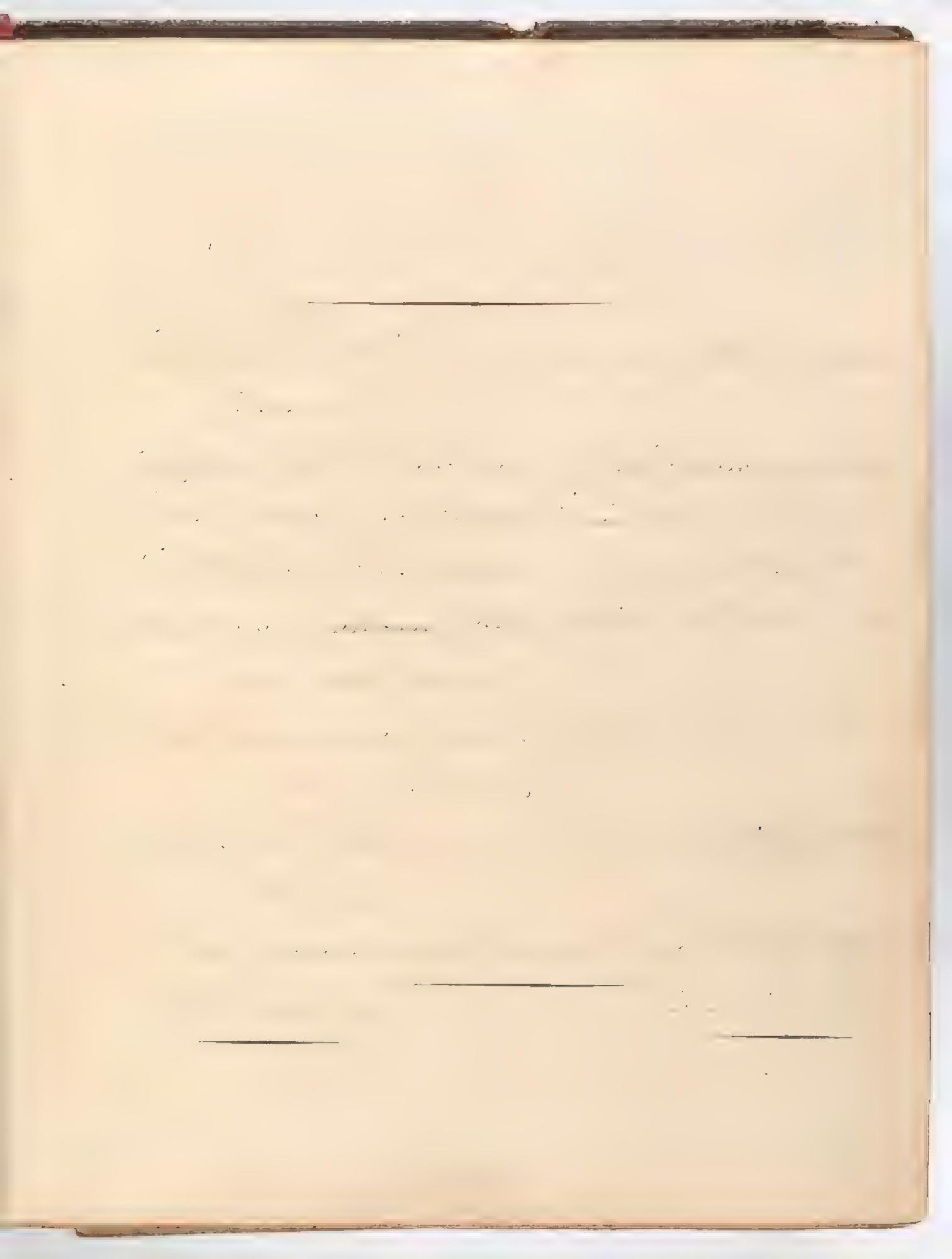


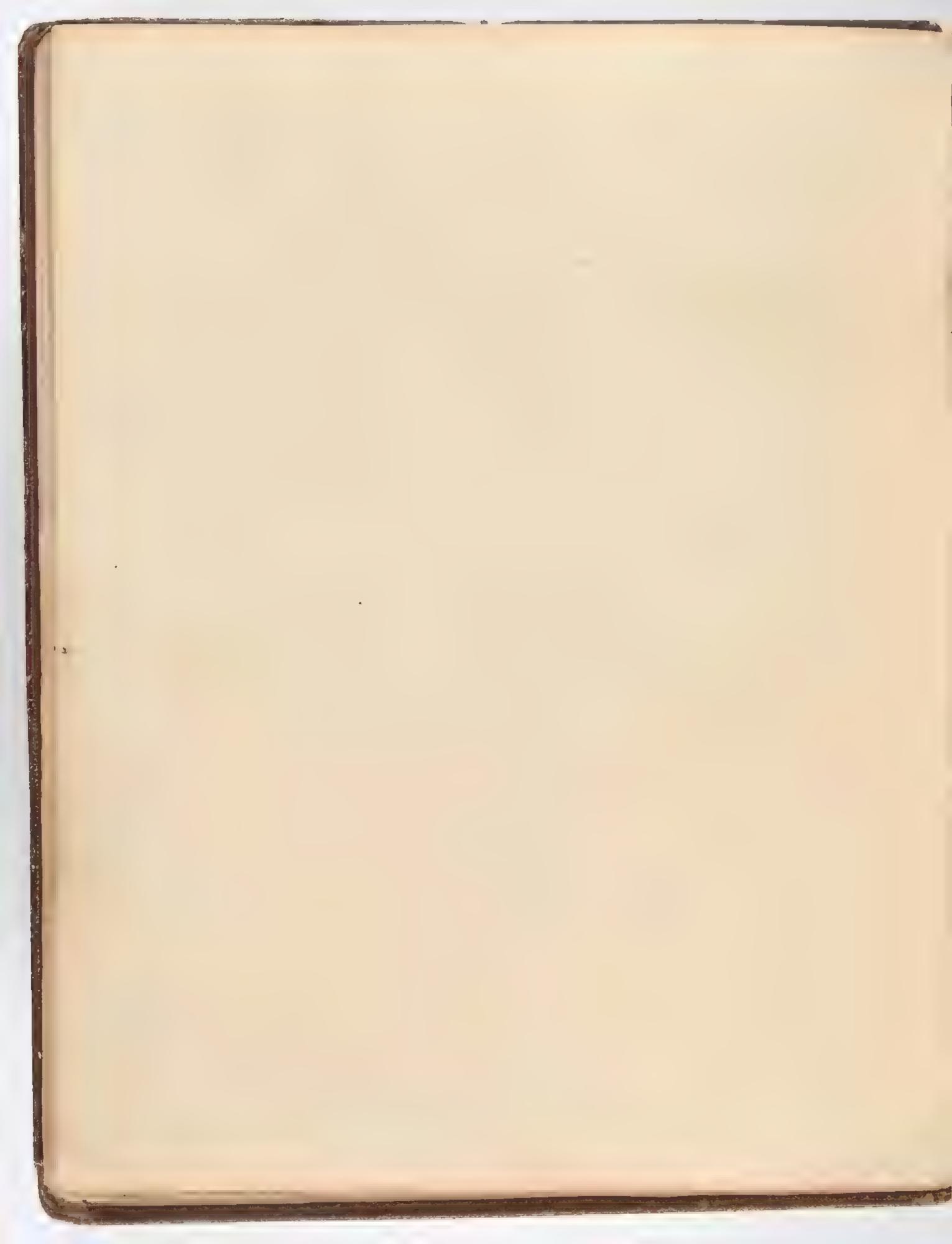












The Lowlines of lan Origin.

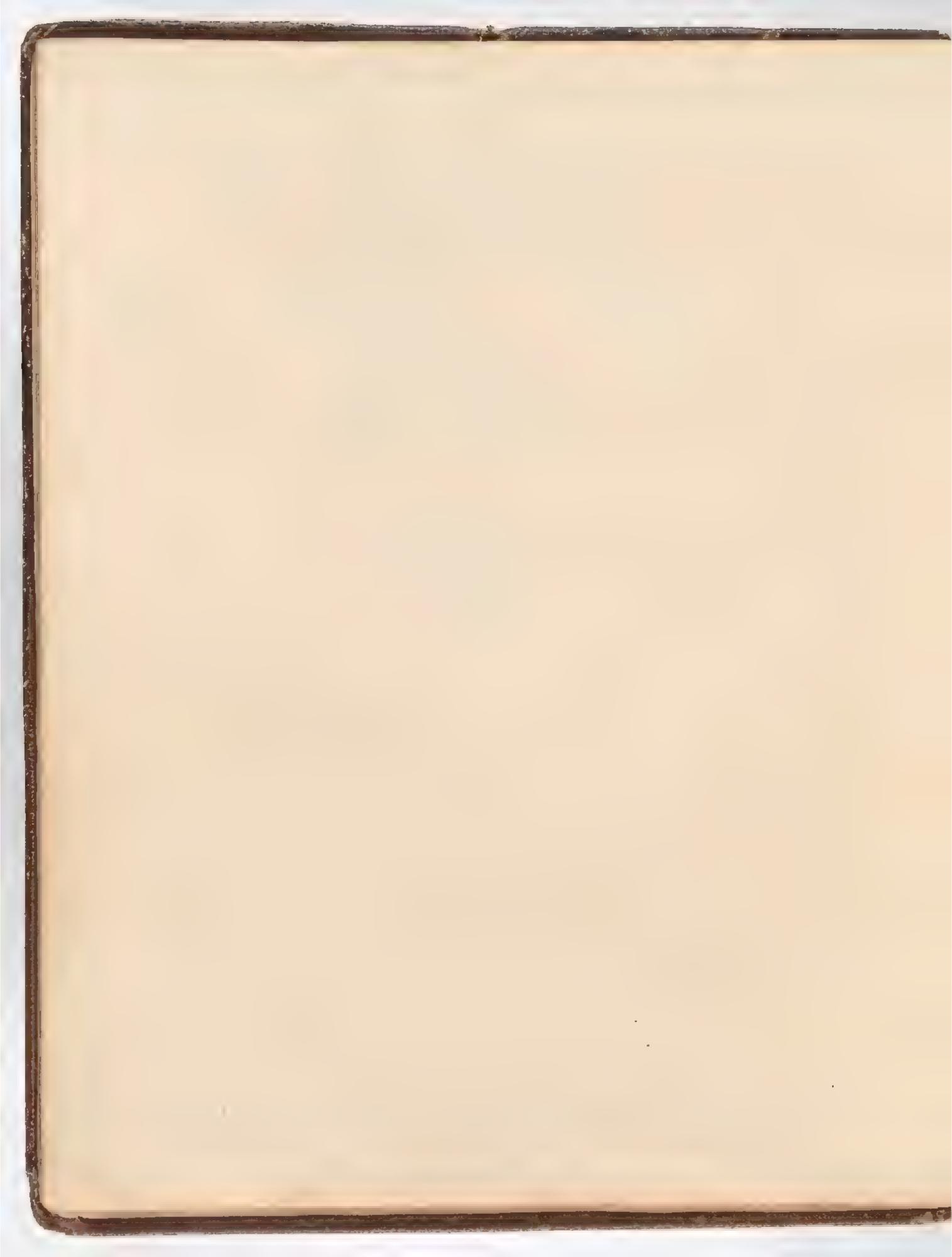
The most biautiful Howers that ever graced the bable or head of soyally spring from the earth. And whence sprang Man? Lot the Holy Bible tell: - "And the Lord God formed Man of the Gust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul." How wain then the pride of birth or ancestry! What a perfect Delivoion to be classed on puffed up, when he from whom we are all Descended was himself formed from the Gust of the ground. The rich, the noble, the royal, can trace their redigree no further; and the mean, the foor, and the Destitute may trace it as fare How clearly, how forcibly, Does all this say that pride was not made for Man".—
6.M. Stime 184.

The summer live, where, time, to weight the line, the wind wheel, The house the contract of the form the forest of home with the wife of the south of four the thinker, Mi done bure suntiani. one much condition the end demand to demand thing Pilling with the house and the weight broken, en me die hand die obtenue de mandie. De la conand the second desired the second Comment of the former of the the start of werey Ahred the received and dans to him ! Himmen with field die minne find from dan de france. delle de the mobile en l'interior un fine par es in tho seem tore ince in the ever in the most family and in adjourned feel.

Canalla de la constante de la , , in which it receives it was and the same street i, , i gay stull which exist is a count give in our i. to the the dunch of a dummer of hoy. il. t shirtour che in in in in provide the the deather with the broken to a the state of the s Free There there is the house of the property in the i'm with the unter of this true feartance dum any nothings to theme watered i. :: fine, che me tuntien in forward theta. , it it is then the action in the said the grant which is the continue. to the constant of the househor interior through and the since in the second transfer and the second of the secon Who would in 121 it in it is in it is



The Land which no mortal may Unow, Though but has full many a beautiful spot-, as a foret or franter might show, 41 more lovely and beautifut, holy, and bright -. Is the hopes if the heart-, wife the spirits glad right-, There the Crystalline Stream bursting forth from the throne,, thomas on and for ever will flow; the for the wife of the flow; the melody rife, and life, and the factories are sparkling with beauty and life, Who the land which no mortal may Know -Und there, on its margin, with trus ever green, that its fruits thealing dickness and moe, the fair of Life, in its glory and pride, or fed by that deep, mexhaustible tide, tof the land which no moital may know -There low are the lost ! whom we loved on this lasth, tith where men'ries our bosom's may glow; Their relies we gave to the place of the deade. Int their glouped officits above as have fled -There the pale orbiof night, and the fountain of day, I'm! the presence of Him, the unchanging of am! and the holy, the pure, the immacatate Lainty! Light the land which no mortal may Know-O who but must pine in this dark trale of tears, and he share in the peace, and the joy, and the love,





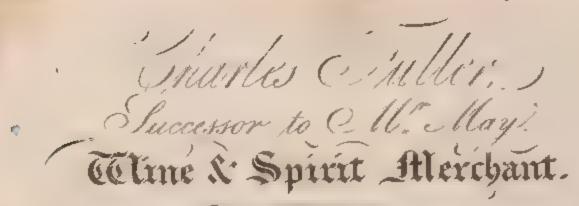




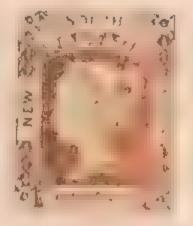








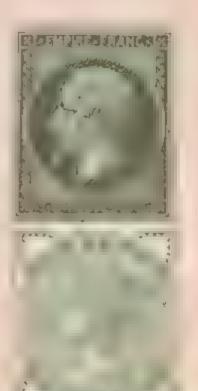














Old Friends Together, Oh time is shreet, when rotes must, With Springs Sweet- breath around their. and dreet the Cost, when hearts are lost If those we love have found them. and Smeet the mind - Whit still can find a Star in darkest- weather; But rought can be do smeet to dee, as old quends met logether 1 Those days of old, when youth was bold. Und Time State mings to Speed it-And Gruth ne'er Knew-how fast- Time flew-Though gad each brom, that meets us now Mill age beings wintry meather, fit-nought can be so smeet to dee, asold griends met- tigether! The jew lin, known, whom years have shown, With reals that friendship blefses; a hand to cheen, perchance, a tear, To sorthe a quentl's destreffes; Who helfed and tried, All Side by side, a friendl- to face hard weather; the thut may we yet fog to dee. Work meet old friends together!





Huteleyson Jun'del Bath

To Anna

Lived Maid, for you my Muse a Chaplet will in Not of scarce flowers, not such her basket yields, But of some hedgelings with a few green live.

Ind wild flowers which she gathered in the fields.











The Mother to her Betrothed Child.

Hes well I know my beautiful! Thou soon with be a bride,
That won thought souled with they would use by the Side
Itinous how down thou art to him how project they holitest time
Fet do I week to see thee on for this art not may our.

I stall with the placed taushine they yourge used to wour; I shall with the placed taushine they yourge used to wour; I shall with the fond, soft glance of Love from the blue to theorem, eyes exact tought give with the fond, soft glance of Love from the blue to the caking eyes.

It's at shall mish thee sading in suy level how pay theeld When the trive hat has so often our wichmen heart. In guilt will echo in another, walls will glad another's lasswhen the finite plance of Love ones, arines will enset a gla corpuose Teer. And yet I shawe ine that I weep in well live not be wist.

And is not not that the hourly hope that swells they another heart?

And well not heave watch our thee the I shall natch as more

bele not the loved one be to thee all I have been before.

The Mile Swile cour my how and weather a gladrow smil. To press they young fair Cheek, my Child the my spirit bleed, the while if well give there he weather, ourse he, leved her lude his own. how shale they be fit hope, just a damp by the faltering of my ten.

And I will hambly knowl to heaven and pray my child the ! then
they over the all then hast went thest is then art now
with pray that sorrows cantiering weren that groups hate withing their
than area to stamped upon they brow or make they to ast to their.

16 RoHanham.



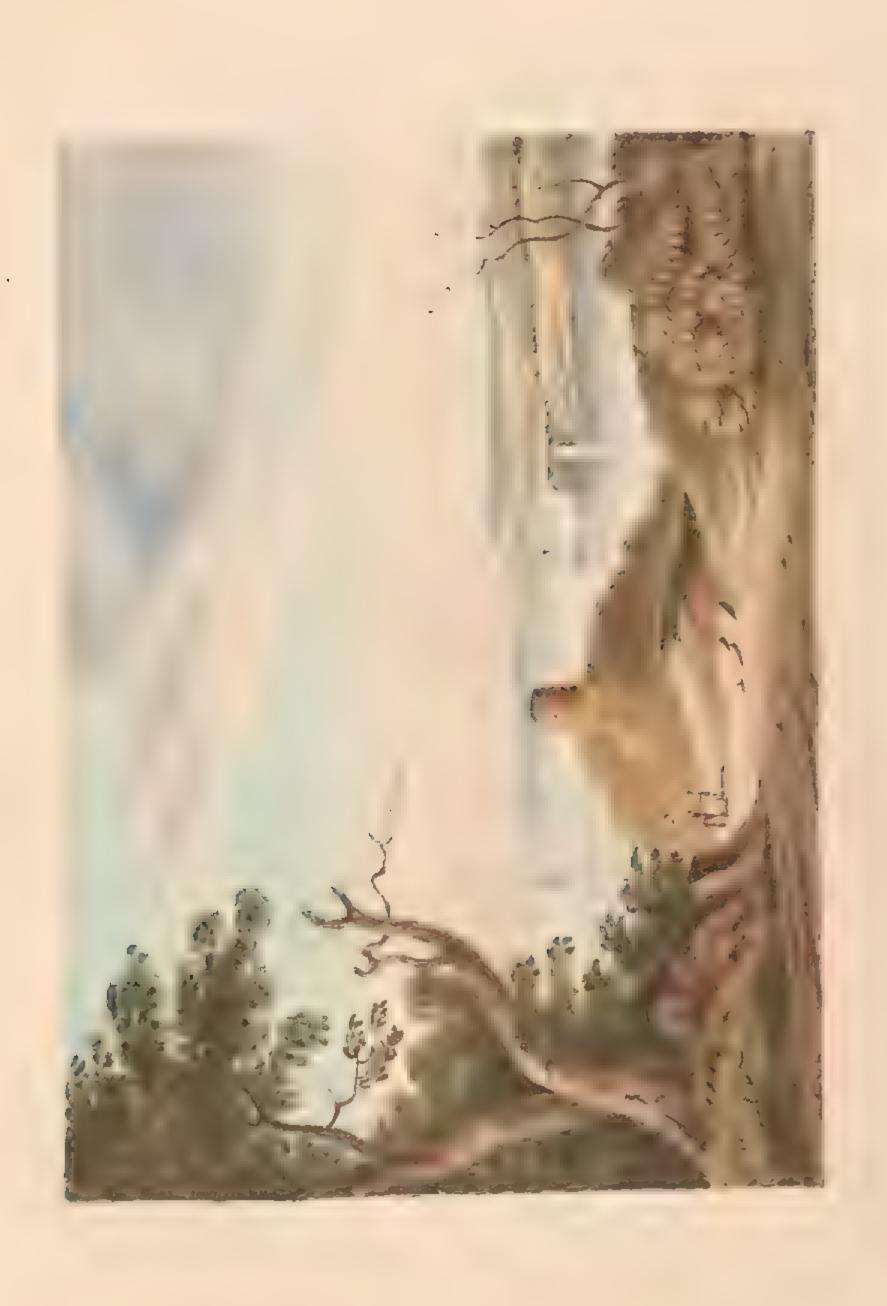


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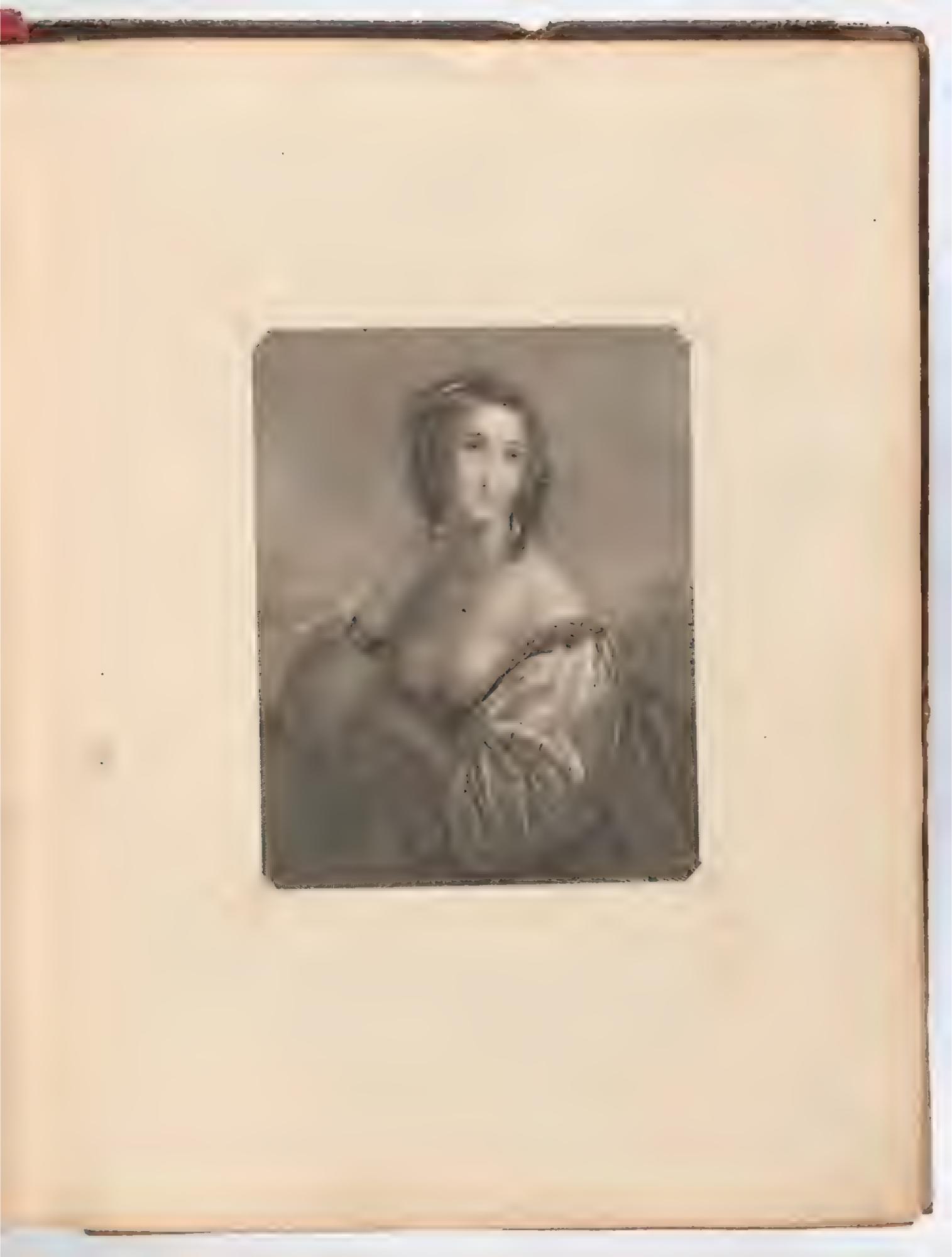


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Jo Woman. Truitty thy numer is Woman!" whatspeare The world hath wounged thee _ do it happens ever, The gay the needless and the free Your insult on the hearts they strives to secre With wounds of quilt unt infumy. (h! but for man's ungrateful toils __ to offile othe nichest cup that Mercy, juices, To Tive the breast- girm which he drawd his fill Of hope of iny __ room which he tived; 1h. Then were worman't have the Amelest. birth Chail that's good and fair, a load sour upon carth. D'en nour where whould the wounded Spirit fly Aron Soutunes wiron y Chade to rest! Where from its juefs, in where its formend day, They only Call thee juil, who never Knew-The Spirits purest- holiest- thrill, do ful through every lot a love as trul " as crost- unchon gd., unchancing affill,; Who mar the trightest ne k. Aleaven ere displayed, Then Turn in eleven to mork the wirech thenselves tave made. Af this we have _ to det- and watch aline 1. Beside offlictions deflin't bed -; Hi their the hurther of misery her own. Und blud spresh with shore who'ver teled; No other the webtil , hede flances, to reprove. the first head feelings as they mell-in Soul Then her heart is fully given - to love Win a devo tion man neer fell-;. the deem on in a more than lecon pence for all.

Thile he that booth one - went life's geddy 'sail. We win with an inflamen y'l'ef, Tee in his very frowns and threats a grace, Una Such in juther of thef. sy Alell his stattern soul refuse to mels ' Aler love, and turn in storm away, That bust wich after of womans lendernigs. To trust in Heaven, to week and pray . -My this are failly, it hith had its nest. to in the volicest strines of themand decret courts. Week failly or the prinsing books, dente of all in heart hotal dear, ithet is the lawful olieptres y your frewer, the leader heart . the Jugar, the lear . and oh! whateer my future down may tell, of donow or of happeness. Mine be it still - lifes deagest. Smulest. Still, the hedrein took betterness The feel around my heart the gentle ties the the sent the find homen's dumpathy.





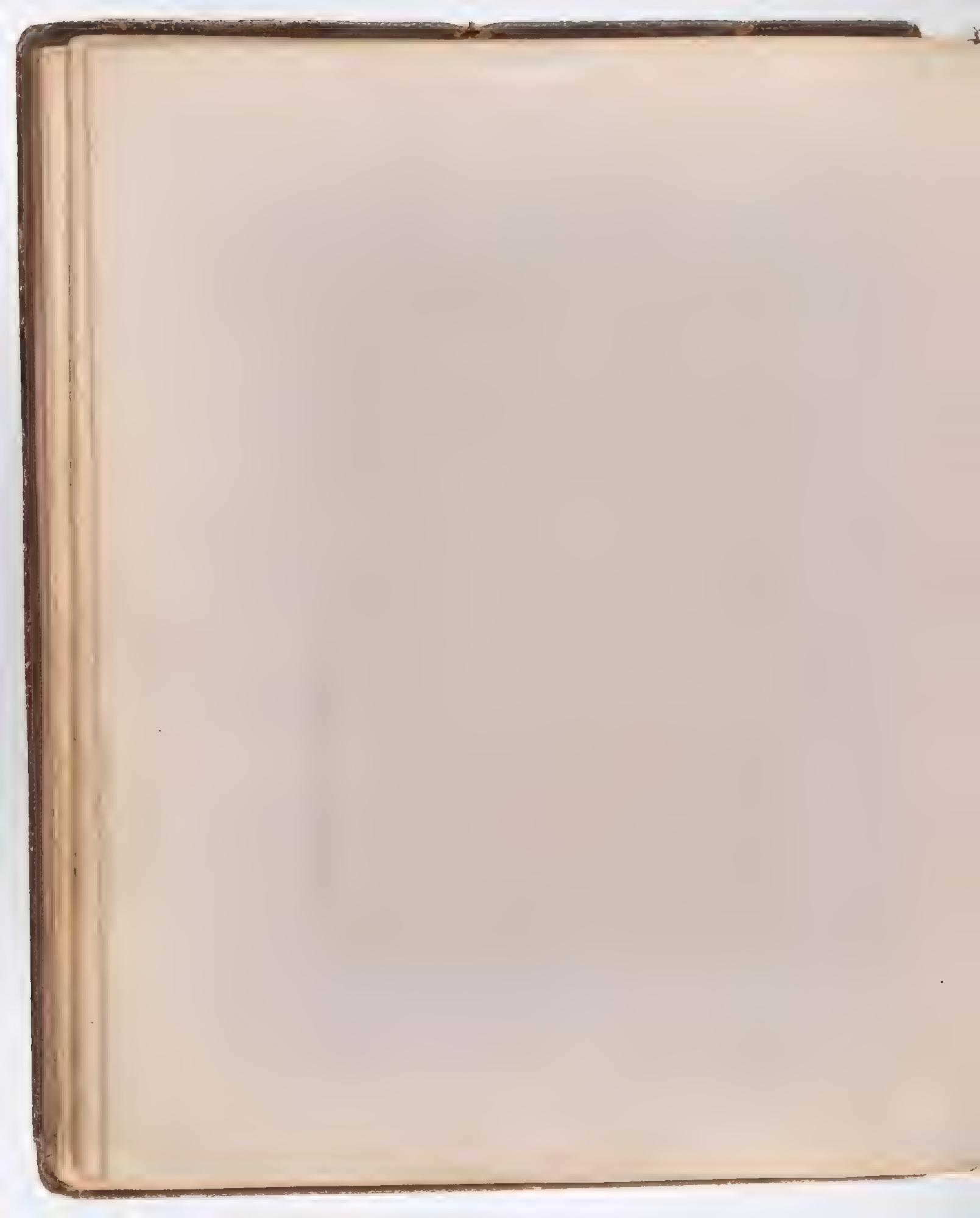


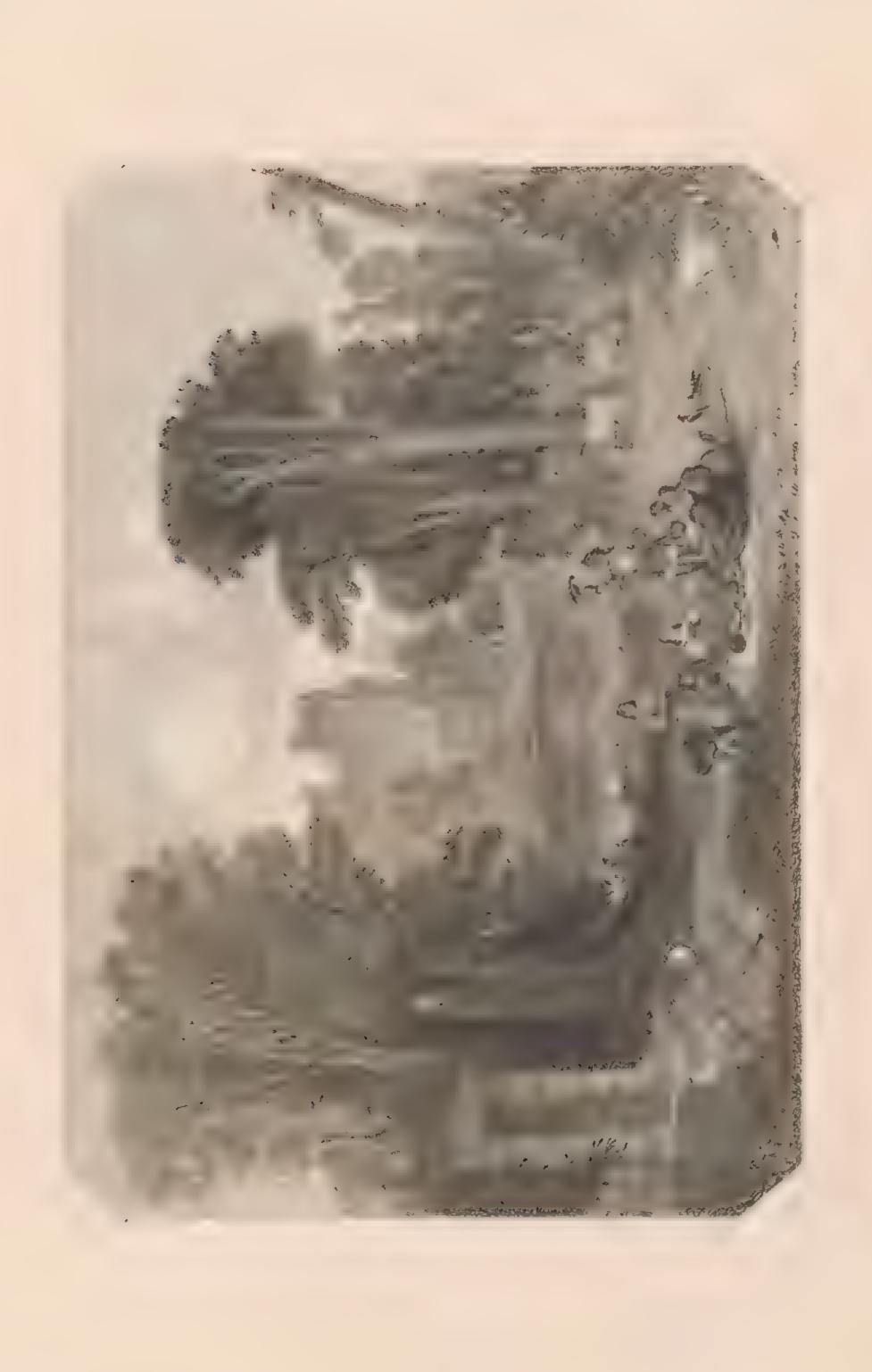


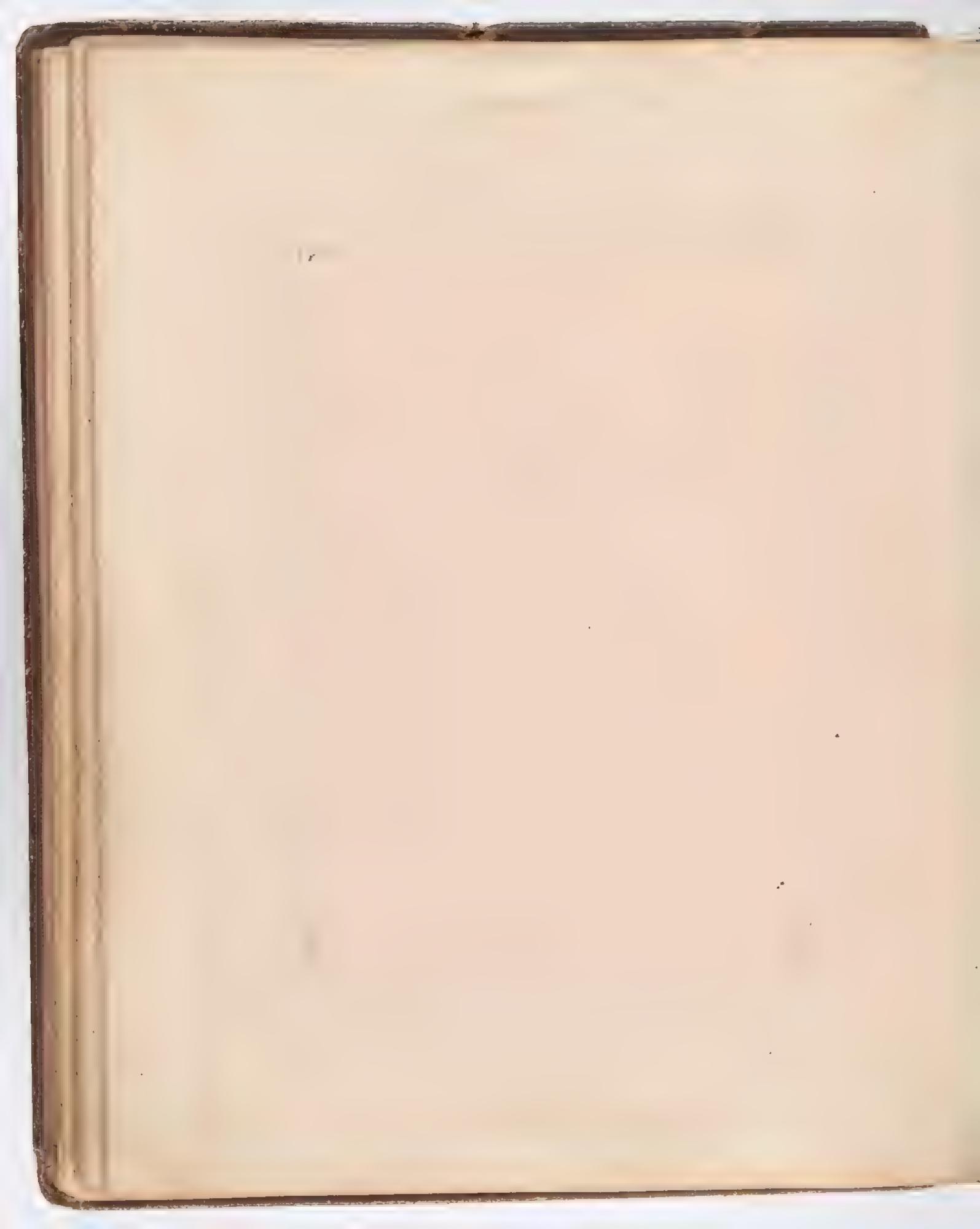
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that I himles, and me more, in there have;

the test that helps ion row; the is the piece to him. it find in all the war of the truet that just indig the surge in the me to the There it ali dans in the and they steps iters (b) til 1.2 1.2 trong & 1. they -1 1 the till in the J.L. Jan, 1846,



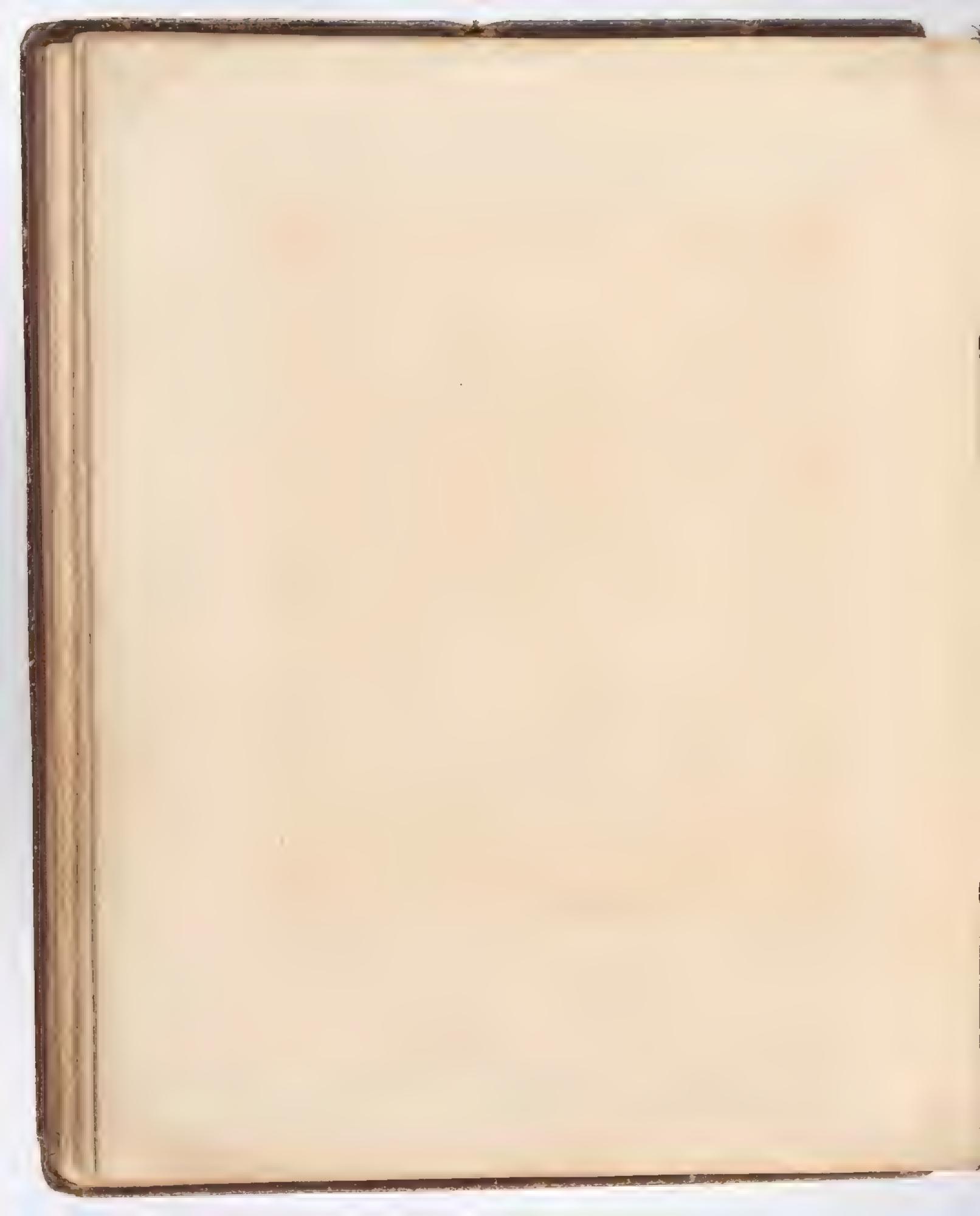














1 22 Care







My Father's Growing Cld.

My Father's growing old-his eye,

Looks dimly on the page,;

The looks that round his forehead lie

Whe silvered i'er by age:

My heart has tearned too walt the fate.

Which other lips have told.

This years and shength begin to fail
"My Father's growing old."

They tell me in his you that yours

"But years with all their seenes of change.

Those us both have rolled ...

"Movement quide his faltering steps...

"My D'atheir growing old?"

When sunsels now alow departs
Withwoises full of mirth;
Ourhousehold hands with joyous hearts
Will gather round the hearth.
They look upon his trembling form—
His pallid face behold,
And hum away with chastened tones
"My Father's growing olds."

And when each huneful voice we raise.

In songs of long aga;

Hais voice which mingled in ourlays

Is hemulous and low:

It used to seem a clarion's tone.

"Onusical and bold.

"But weaker - fainter - it has grown

"Ony Hather's growing old."

The same fond smile he used to wear

Still wreaths his pale lips now;

But Time with lines of age and care,

Has haved his placed brows.

But get amid the capse of years

Hors treart has not grown cold.

Though voice and footsteps plainty tell.—

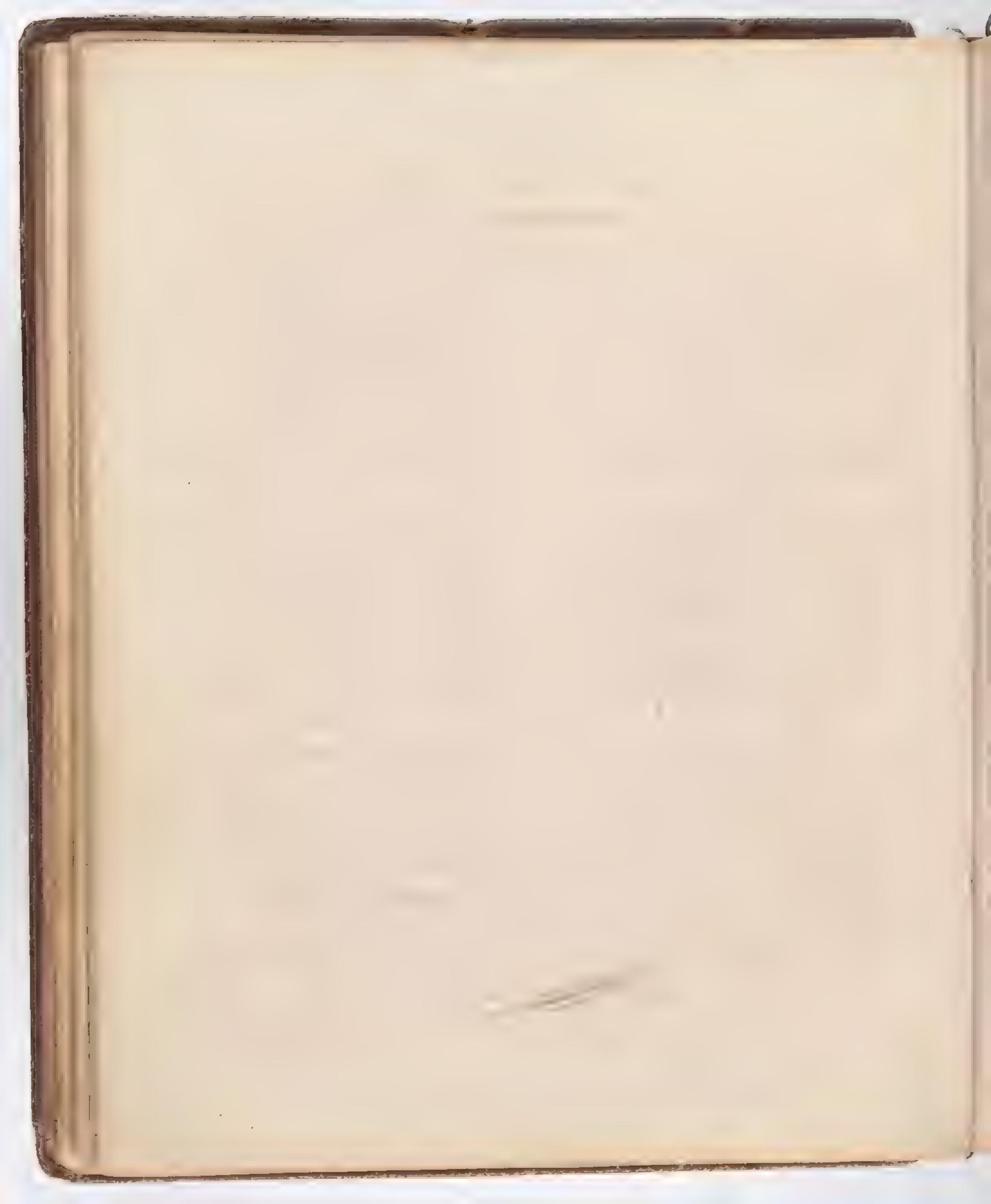
"My Father's growing old."

My joys, and calm my fears,
And now thy child with grateful care,
In thy declining years
Thall smooth thy path, & brighter scenes,
By FAITH and HOPE unfold;
And love thee with a holier love.

Fince thou art growing olds.

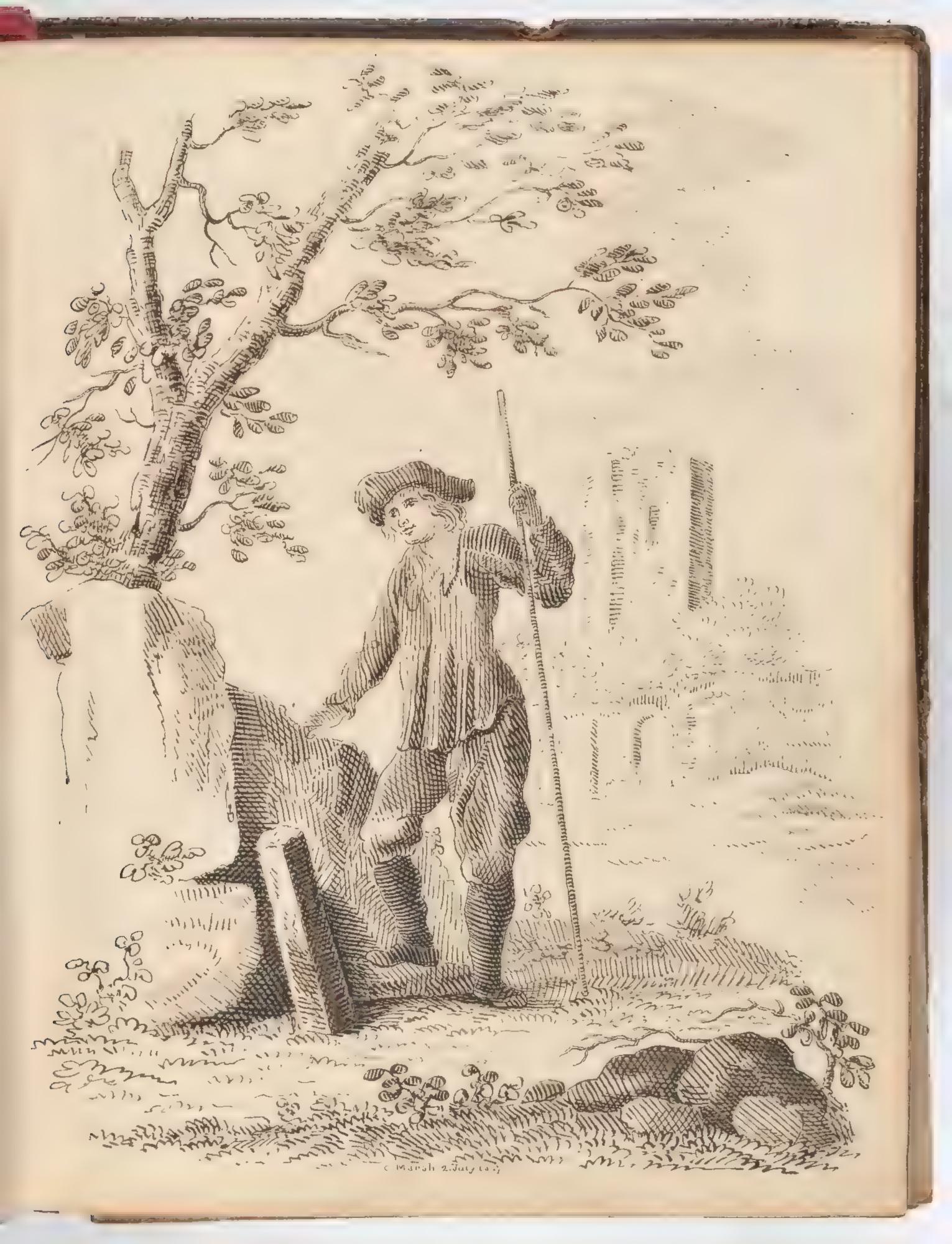
bliartes Benry tionwell skarsk January 1855 1866.

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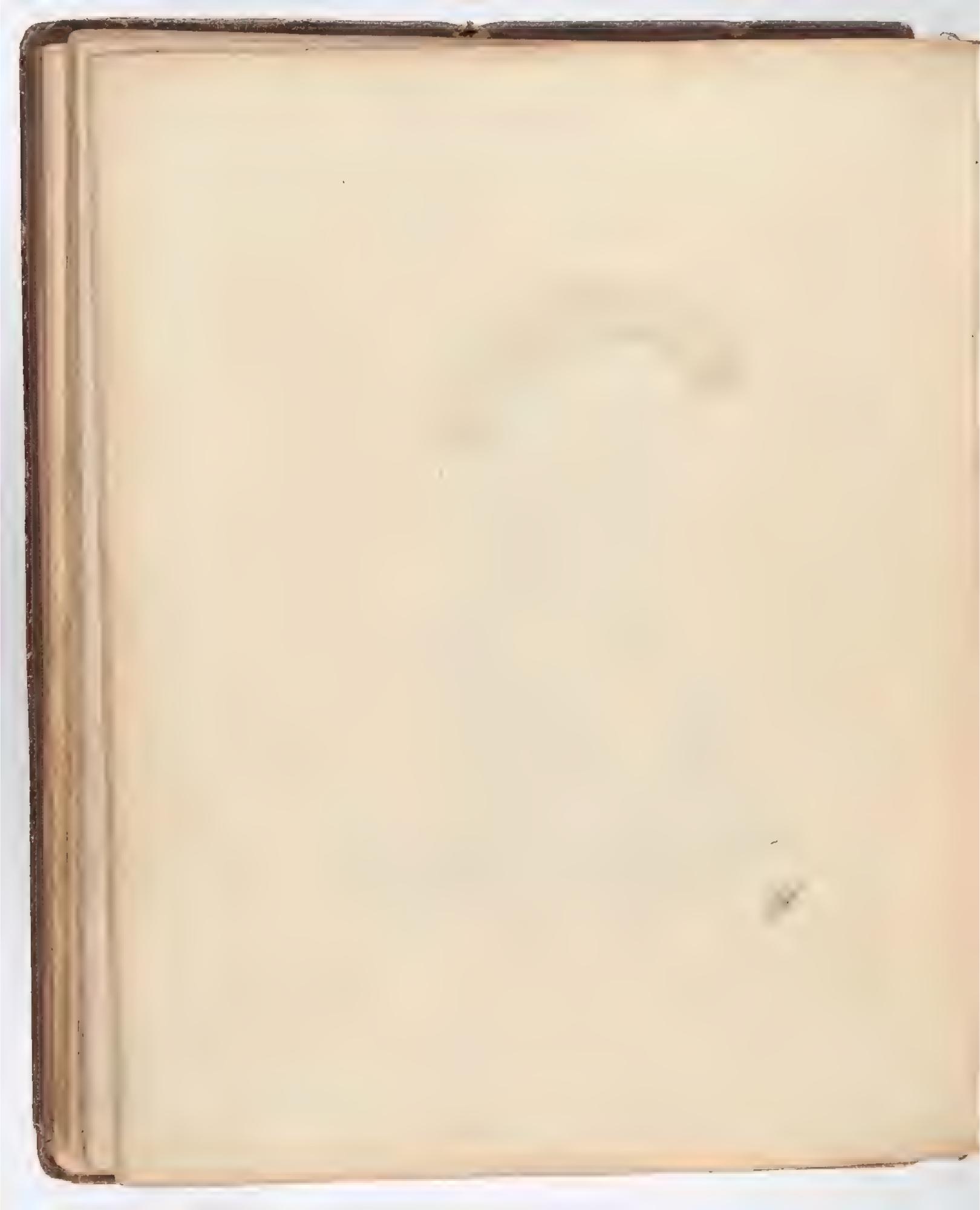




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Totimes of the Conwells.

The tromwells were of consideration und high tounty standing in Huntingconstine, sealed at the fine manion of Thin theinbroke, und Eestenier in the semale line from bromwell bail of Essex, of the line of Henry the tright. Its chief, as well as many of its members fought manfully union the royal banner. At the present line seven preen of the realm hace Eescent from the Loid Tholeston, namely, the Earls of Morley, Michester, Wellies, Compler, Clarencon, le Grey and Ripon; but as a contrast de this pair side of the picture, we must honestly confess, that within a brundred yours after Olivers realle, some of his descendants evere reduced to the Explies of proverty, almost begging their Saily bread. It is a singular fact, that an estate which was granted to Svorge Monte, Dutie of Albemaile, for restoring the monarchy, should, by intermarriages, eventually west in the late Oliver Cornevell, Logaine of Chiestiunt, who Vied in 1821, being then the last male Descendant of the Protector.

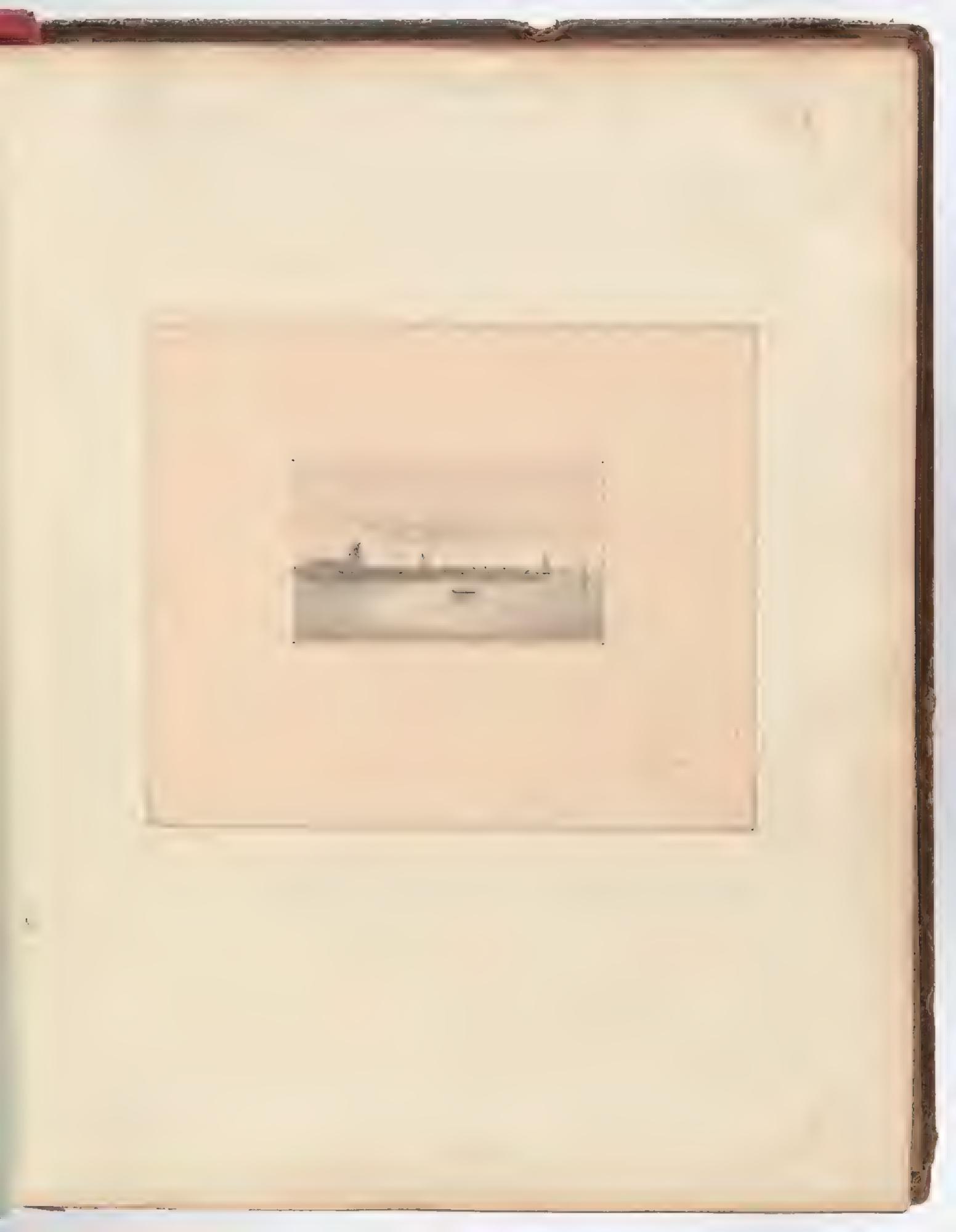
Burke's Anecdoles of the Aristocracy.

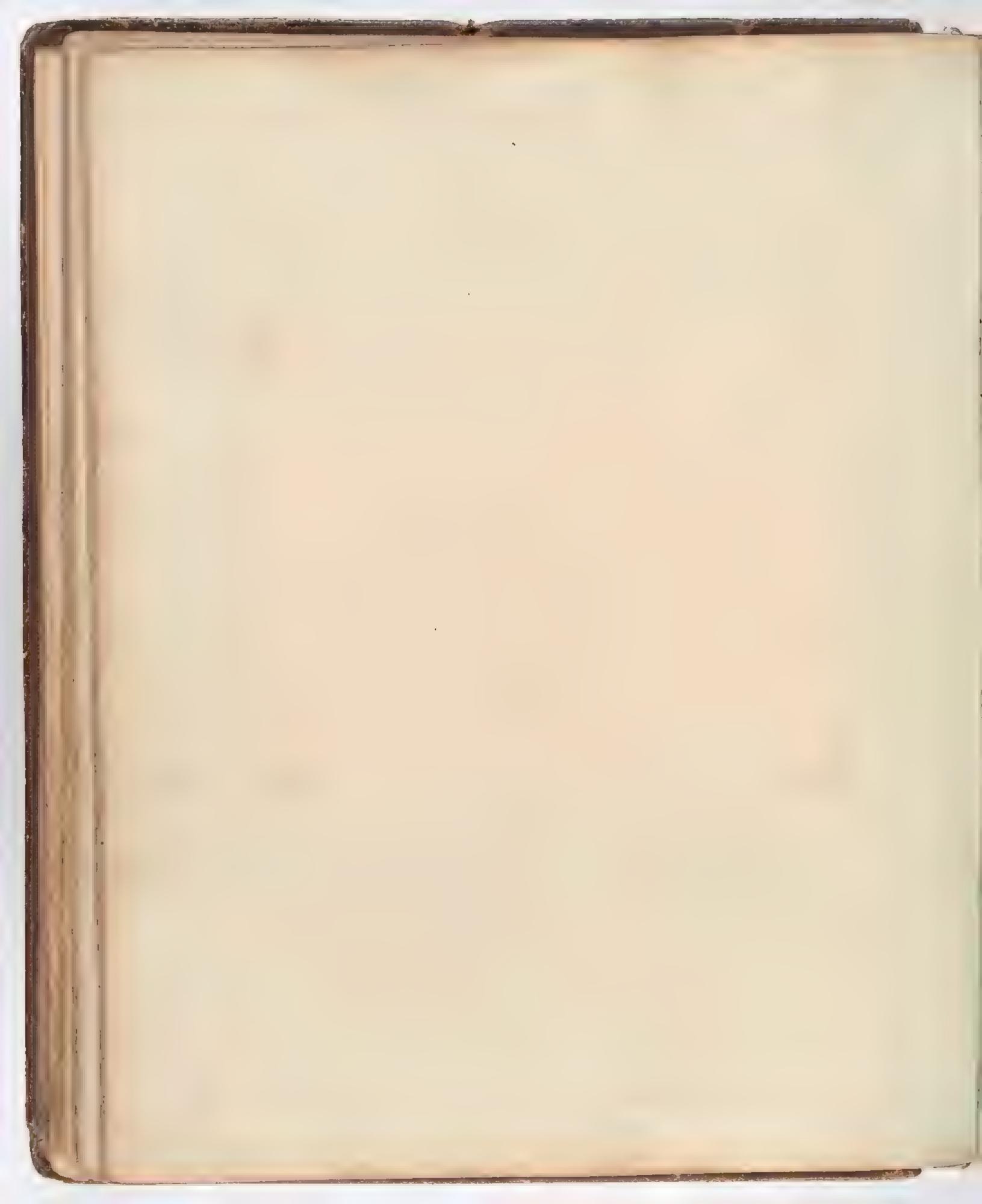
The Earl of Danley, Mairied to Lary Harriet Hilliam, that Bust Dangliter of him dant of Michester, 35th Jug! 1860.



















Mires Comments, don of Rober's Comments, some don y.

"The horas comment, the trin works in the Forty of

"The ding on the first of the best of any the distribution,"

of the isle of Coly, Bright.

"The like of the abolt Courtles of the form of the some."

""E for.







To his Highmes the Low Protector of the Commonwealth of longland.

The Flumble Petition of Margery, the Wife of William Beacham, Marine,

Thought,

That your jectitioner's husband loath been active and faither. ful in the war of this Commonwealth, both by sea and land, and hath undergone many hazards by imprisonments and fights, to the endangering of his life, and at last lost the use of his right arm, and is utterly disabled from future service, as both uppear by the certificate annexed; and yet he hath no more than 400. fremsion from Chatham by the year:

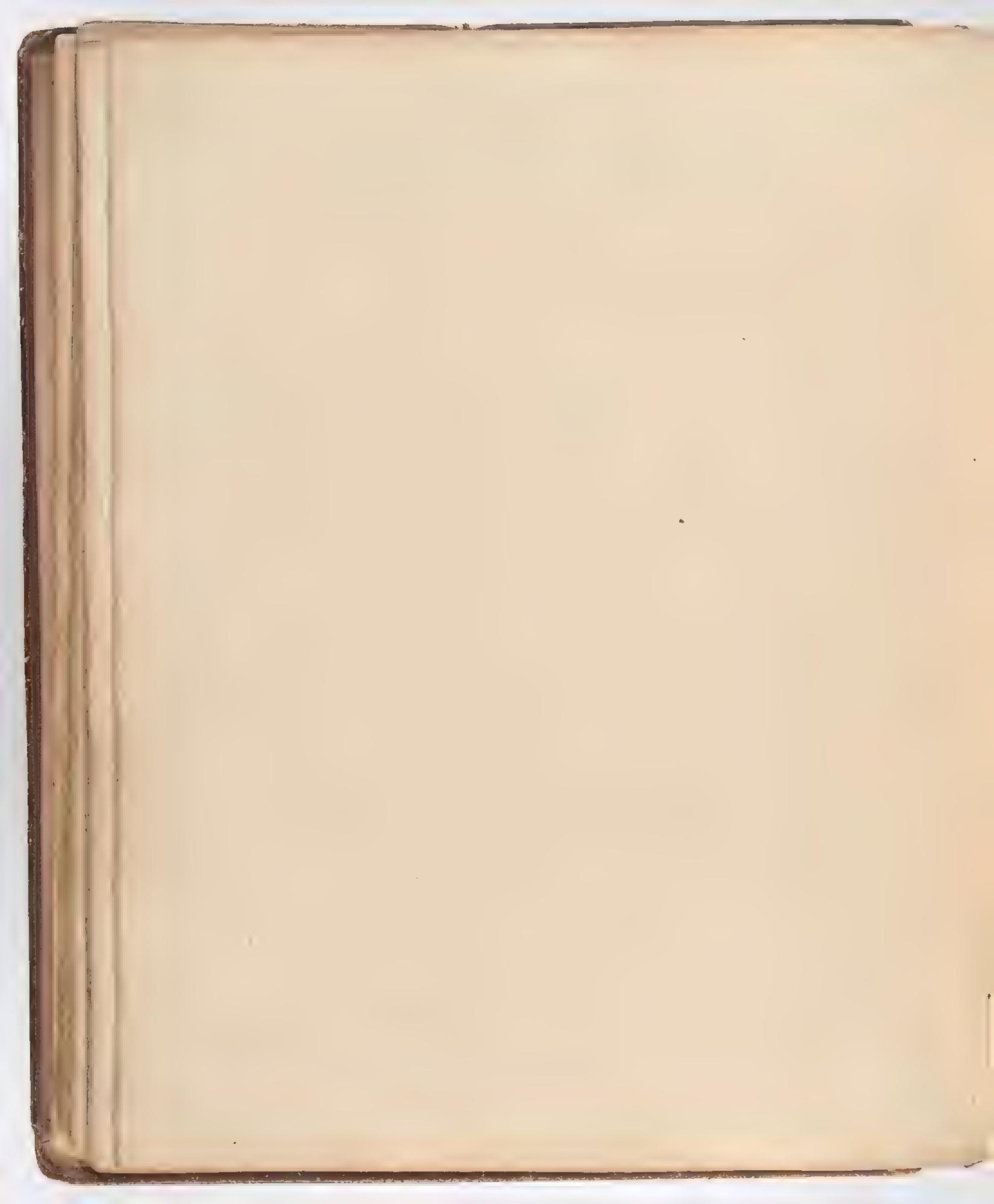
"That your felikionen having one only soune, who is hackable to learn, and not having wherewith to being him up, by reason of their incomed low the public service aforesaid:

"Humbly prayeth, That your highness would vouchsafe to present her said somme, Randolph Boacham, to be scholar in Suttons hospitul, called the Charter house."

"Oliver P.

"He reforme this publican und certificate to the commissioners
of Sutton's-hospital.

July 28, 1655."



"Copy of a Letter sent by Oliver to his Secretary, on the Petition.

You receive from me, this 28th instant a petition of Mangery Brackener, cricing the domifrion of her son into the Charles house. I know the man, who was imployed one cay in a very important secret service, which he wie offectually, to our great benefit, and the commonwood this. The pulition is a brief relation of a fact, without any flatlery. I have weak univer it a common refer -ence to the commissioners; but I mean a great deal more; that it steath be come, without their ochate, or consideration of the maker, and so do you privalely hint to xxxx. I have not the particular shining trauble or peather in my lap tou orower to gare at, or timeel to; but I have frower und resolution por poes la fremble at; la be short, I know how to deny petitions; une whatever I think proper, for outward joune 's refer 's my officer or office, I expect that such my compliance with custom shall also be looked upour as an indication of my will and pleasure to have the thing done. Tee therefore that the boy is admitted.

Thy have friend,

Otiver %

a faly 28, 1655."



Affection Thus le ha life he blessing like affection : Fiel hungell. Notes. Primite Vis hander-teather. "2 distidicie the condu palent nouve, Whose dot Continuent is to touten and in L'étendent de the death bed and loutents Me iten despeni sville svorde af faitheined, in. fi hav verigen ilde shaet shaet stephen in indjoiner: Void- Is ambilion, lold is banily, And- with an employ a little without Inter. 1866 F. 30# 1811















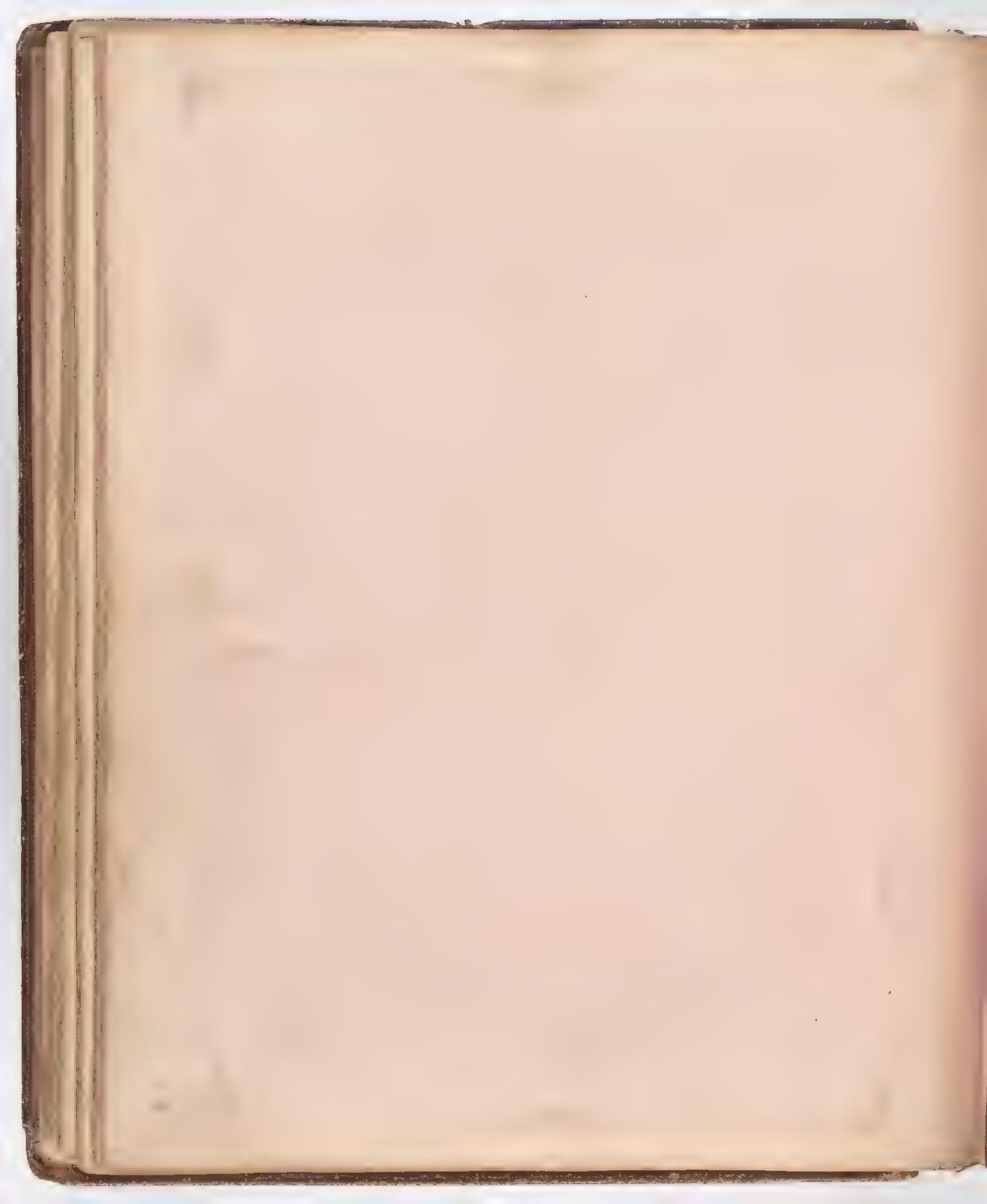
Huy tolli. House, the and and in suit in sing, J. 111. leg ofteetede, intelle gerleg in " Ofthe Theotoin to week and sigh. But though on puiling plus affends Het shill where in Myo. Id. I helliet de ave en in ort of affecteds. . Ilah lelve te se tigle for fiffer the state of the





BATHWICK NEW CHURCH.







Marsh.







Thomas Marsh, of Glastonbury, in the County
of Comceset, Sentleman, Son of Charles Marsh
of the family of the Marshes of Wales,
Maried Frances Comwell, Caughter of John Comwell,
Coescended from George Comwell, of the family of the
Comwells, of Hinchinbroke, Hundingdonshire,
Who was Maried at Rodney Motie, in the County
of Moneset, the 24th Juneary 1693.
Charles Honny Connevell Marsh,

Charles Henry Grandron Great Grandron of the above Thomas Marsh.



Charles

Henry Cromwell Marsh.

BORN

13 FEBRUARY

1845.



Birth Day Line's composed by John Lownsborough, Esque and presented to Mand Mr. March on the occasion of their Ocar Child, Charles Henry Cromwell attaining his first year.

Friday 13th Tebruary, 1846.

This day thine age is just one year!

Most gladly with they Parents jay

en this they notal day sweet Boy!

Kindred and friends shall also join;
Their cordial wishes to combine;
That many years, they dike may crown,
They every step, with howeels shown.

Allay all that siteasing toring, kind; a place within they bosom find? No meagre scant of vidue there; a heart emobiled; full sincere;

They soul enlarged by grace divine; To virtue's sacred Laws incline; Rich with Eclight, they wears shall be Replote with hope - they God to see:

For blefsings such as these we pray;
Thy poolstops ' hind how Day to Day;
That when like's eddying voyage is o'er;
Juljed to sin and Seath no more.
Thy feet shall stand secure; on the Elemal Shore.



及士三三正里 Churles Thenry Brannwell Anwish Maund Thearan Lux. afrau i Lich drung -



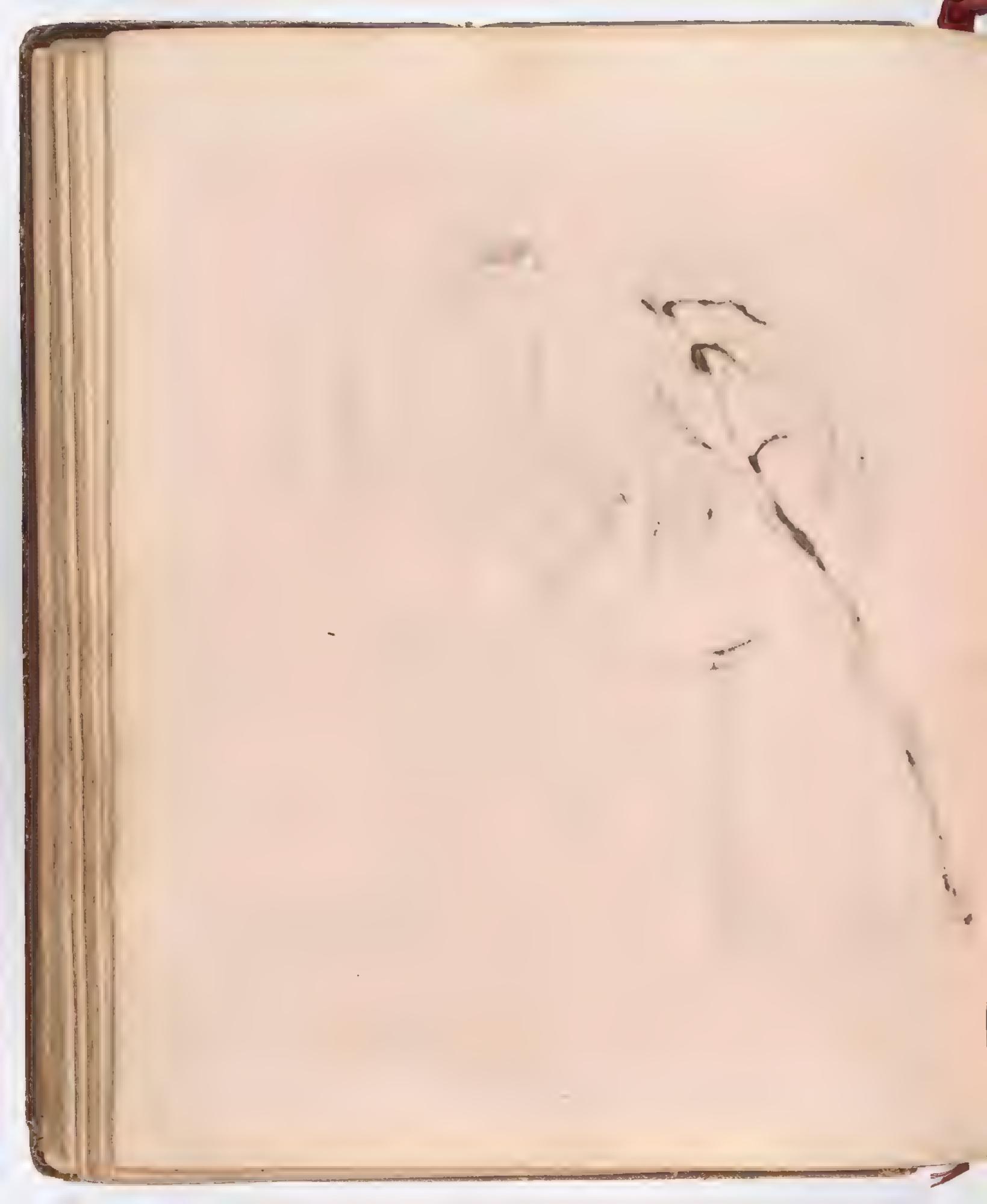












Tawell helds hewet Mussh Mount Bleasunk Surphual Lih Lowery.











1. Shirth. het Bring John Jante Other of she The part to tweet and it is . Solds Malel Tellertheard Soler, de himble fulling with the still Pridde to thrighing build in high. Music historis that here at parting sign, · May turrel- - To flait to the the Maria Sathly. · 11 1/2 / 1/1.10.3.

· Parting Oh! his our stone of Jarting Here. Lobe's Watchelodd is . Fapelwell! Und almost starts tile follows. . . g to 2 Ere dhied the last- tital- fell-?. Con. 1- over tite hours whose happy flight Litte stars Ami. a Morning night, Mas horo flux their first. Here happiest-he, whose gifted ener Atobe this world can see, And Hose Moiner ree realmed descrip, Wher handings la imidt. Who with one changeless treend du high Lefe's Varied patt par 120d, and soars to meet-believed. The stry The ransonid and their God-Townsend 1. Harers Santridge Wells





•



Tis a lesson you should held, Try organi, If at first your don't succeed, Then you combage should appear For if you will preserve. Join ville Conquer, never fen... My - my action. Ince or house though you should fail, If you would at last free ail,,

If he strive, tis no difference, Though he do not been the lace -; What thould for do in duch . A. cado . ? If you find your task is hand,

Try again;

Time will bring your your leward, all that other salks can do, Tohy with fortience, may not you! Only keeps the before the My organie. fre ever 2 and 1849

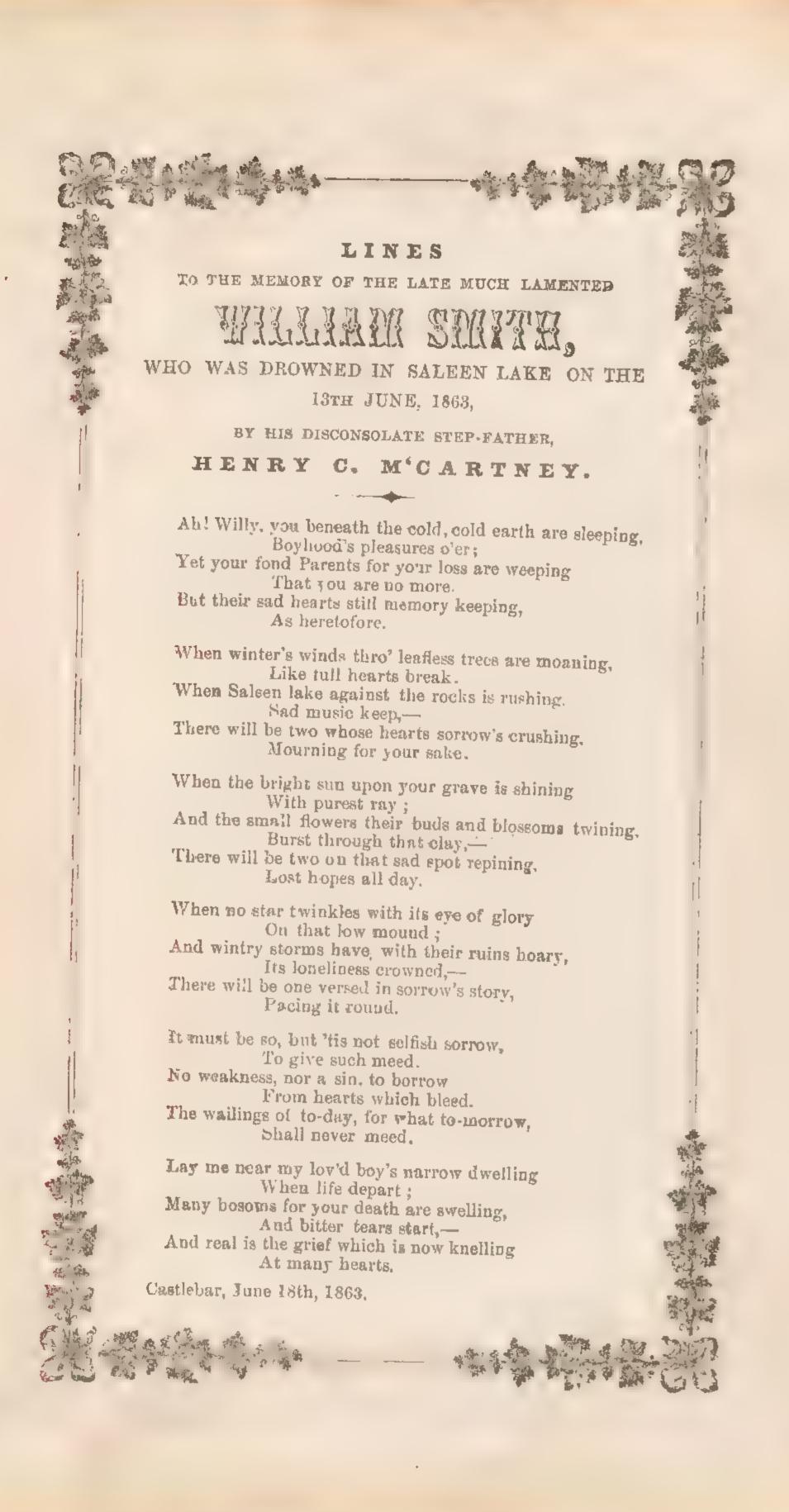


. Mille, with insite it it the the I will, , hiet tille por 1 1/2 1/4 1/1 de ...; fruit mining in it with the start in a westing et dien it right from elevele un istate, eller de se se se se se The thome I drait chores, why now much amuse-Morris & long we freeze and the protity! With french ship Street, as mongst integets mestioned by the pleasures of for led the minds will covered arrain, the thour rate ist in found, deanch the wife everted arrain, the thought witerest in profit or with Ask the year lease (row, the sought not breut, If ought they of freside stip do houber, let they will betrue, I they will be true, · leh's wisht the delfish, whose tearls a equite perfect, lought lovery, seve only their gold; That auswer furth terret thenthe found I was brine, voice mile untille property serie to hat its In the harner problemius most bout in nonfofsuns, Hese de but shieit a smile, But my four Stribens, the paper to spare, Her search utelle Tina, hiver a pur ble teste, it hather in an insuffice. Ti-the man of lan honest nepute, Tis recounty the wife for sur un interes et tout nome vill da éter dijuité.

if: il m. M. s. h. 1 100 1111, In that which the first intho bosome lesides -... w. joury 1846,

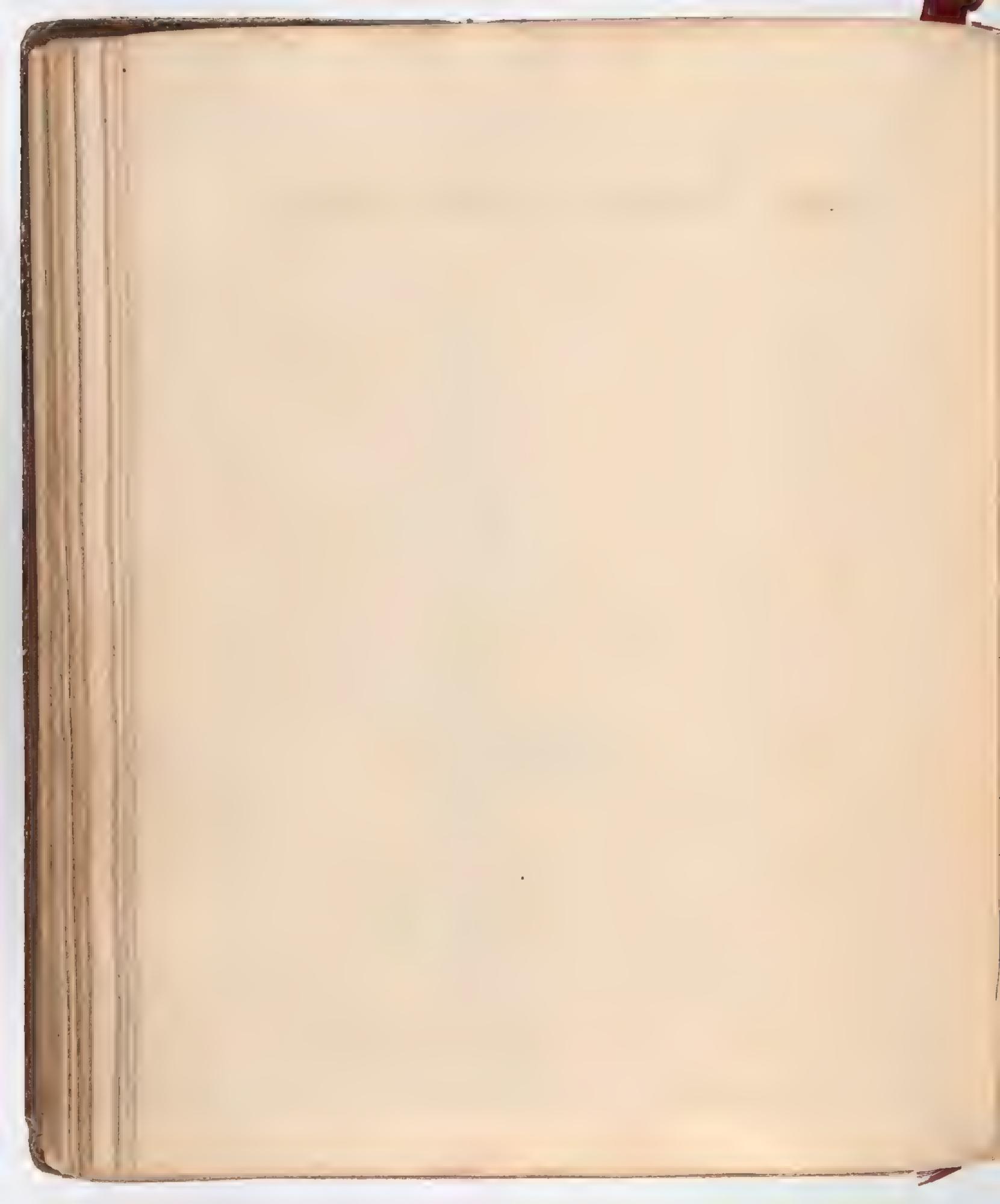
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Ture Lawy is when a Knothy point was o'er,
all refu lands, and were as good friends as liefere.
"Towneds!" says the losing Client "how some Gaw"
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Great Pove, this one fatition Grant

(Those Promise west what Mortus want)

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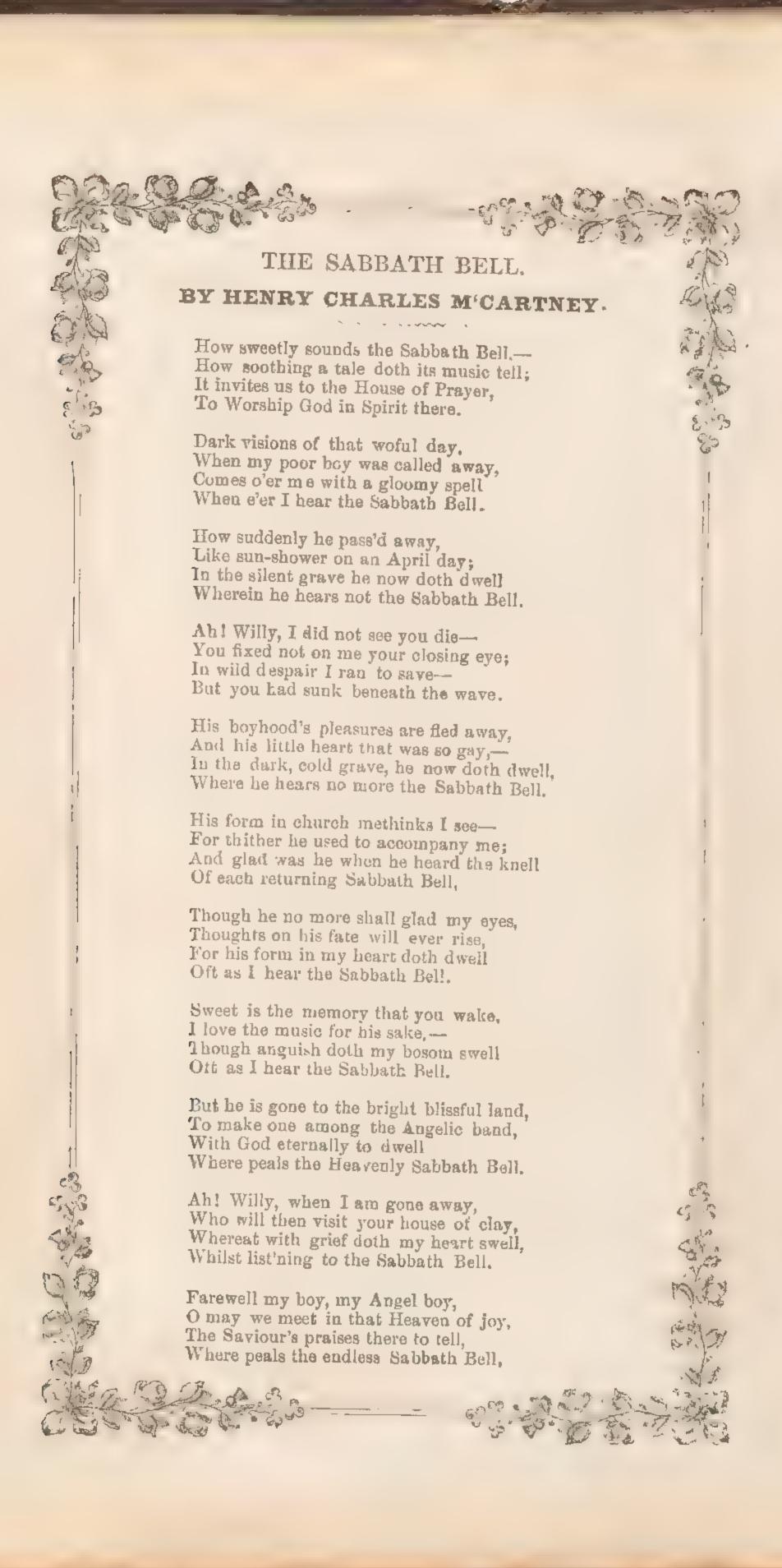
Ithats it vil, he our franjes dany!

Ogdnerg-Cetober 1864 11/1/11:



The pomp of Courts, the Trower of Kings I price beyond all earthly things, Hove my Country, but the King above all Men his praise I'll sing, The English Banners are Displayed Und may success the Standard and I fain would banish far from hence The rights of Man and common sense Destruction les his odions reign That scourge of Princes, Thomas Paine Defeat and Ruin seine the cause, Of France her Liberties and Laws.











The Wife's Farewell. The Autumnal surset dyed the western stries The cooling breezes played among the brown And yellow leaves, and woke within the woods WildMilling music tomes:-And there was one Whose last request had been to trave her couch Wrawn to the window that she might once more Drinkin the beauty of this lovely earth. Herdeep blue eyes were filled with tears, as oft. The hurned from the sweet scene without, and land Her trambling fingers upon her husband's head Oramorthed. The damp locks from his burning brown Flow can Flive without thee?" Then she hurned Forward him with a look of deathless love Said in a hone firmelting tendemes: Thou will not, precious one For souls so linked as ours com never parts Deatherseals the eye, and silences the tone But cannot bouch the treart

And dearest - we have loved With an unchangealte - a deathtess love; Begun onearth to be still further proved And perfected above. Dost thou remember well Howfult of happiness our lives have been. Develling together in this lovely dell To holy and serene -Where not one grief has come And not one sorrow how its darkened shade Verthe sun-light of our happy home. Which love so sweet has made." Ah! Showwill meier forget The brow- the heart that throbbed alone for thee The love that clings to thee in death, and yet, Istruggle to be free -Hor Jam going trome-Home, where the weary ones so sweetly rest Where thourny best beloved soon shall come, And leanon jesuis breast. The home will not be long; Life's shadows lengthen ier the shortening way Thouseon will swell the loud triumphall song, Where there is no daway. And Twill ask to come And float around there in thy sombre hours When evenings shadows till itry tomety. wom And decrests on the slowers:

And in the acting brew With the cool southing wirs of Tarachese; And raise, the spirit, that is drooping now To sour beyond the skies. Our love has been so deep, And I so happy in they company Oscarce could slay in Heaven if throw didsh weep Id fly to comfort, thee. Ah! Samgaing now-Start not my husband, only closer fold Thy shieldingarms about me- kiss my brow, That grows so damp and cold. Laymerepon the tracks; Hong to die on that sweet resting place And dearests mile onme ere we part, I scarce cander they face. det my last dying breath Begently breathed upon thy lips - for oh! Thouartsowery dear to me in death; Farewellbeloved _ I ga. Tee angel-formes of light Beckonmersoftly to the golden shore Hong boyowhere all things are so bright, And Shall weep no more. Dean hear ormune suest From the unumbered tyres with golden.

And happy nes wholis at jesu's feet And sing of holy things. Wh. earth, with all its love Is nothing with this land of bliss in view, Its ties are cloosening - and I mount above Detain mend- Adieu. The stricken husband went upon his way Buterether Autumneame again-he jained Hisloved, and lost one, in that peaceful land Where the hearts clinging cords are nover riven. Etel Marsh. 1 fan. 1866.





















Theory of Marriage.

There was a many fellow supplies with Plato, two throwsaid years ago, and the conversation turned upon love and the chainer of thines. He sais, "he had bearies from a very early tradition. The man was created male and formale, with a Emplicade set of limbs, and performed his become in consequence so exceptionly involent that Justitus indignant split him in two. Since that time ach suns through the world in quart of the other half. If the original halves med, they are a very loving comple; therewise they are subject to a minerable, verticing, prevish and uncongenied mathing, it is exact, he said was rendered difficult for the caron that one man a lightlie whom a half that the whole affair to him, mother til necessarily the same, till the whole affair was thrown into inchievable confusion.

·6.M.

11 March 1850.











The dand has the I bend his fach. So trech.

The dand has the I bend his fach. So trech.

The platiens hugh! Admones in in and day,

mitte at the Merch bon on Estendhand:

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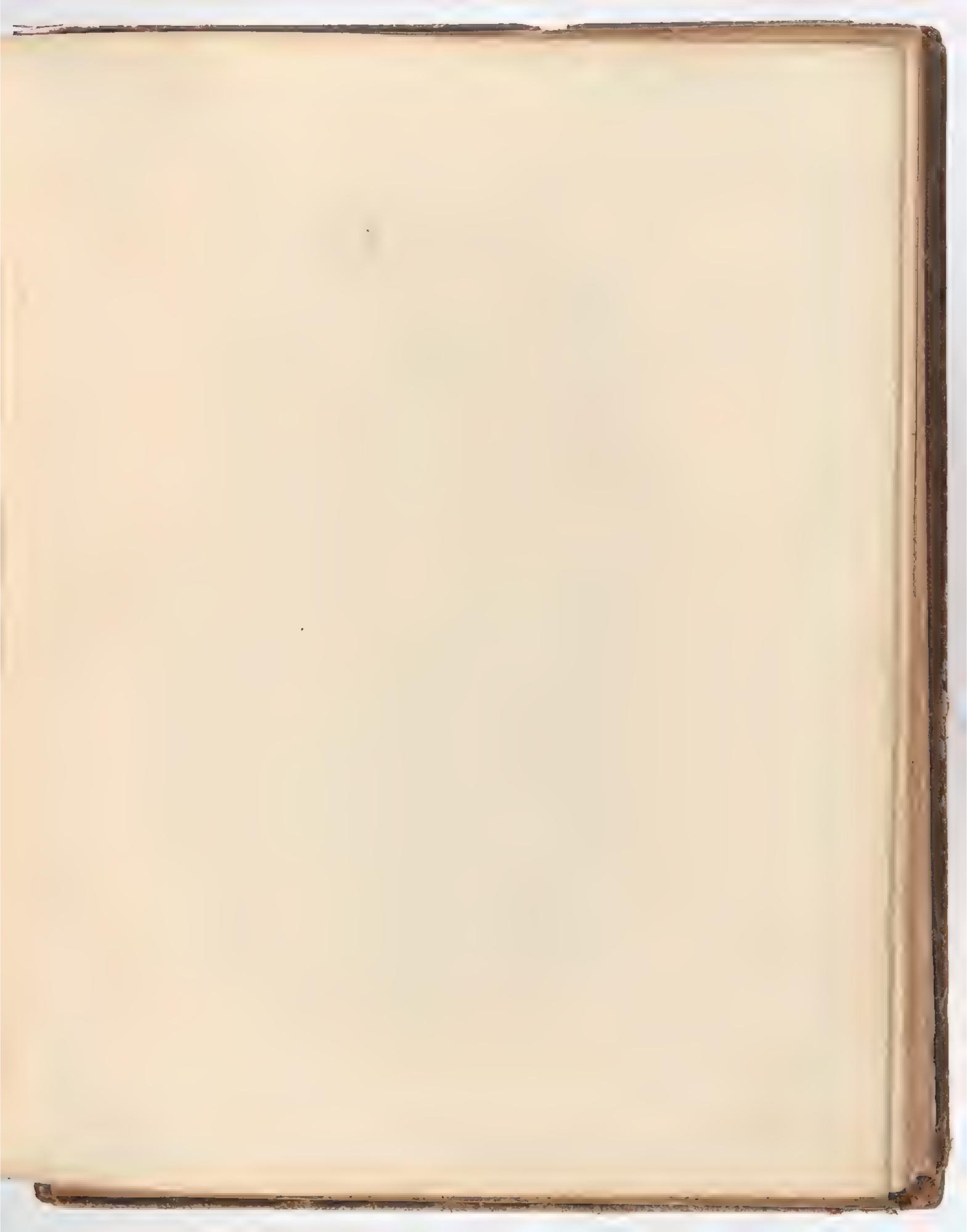
They do hat soften have the general hear's.

That drew all left logether.

Vouvers hand fillewhere.

in this property.

















. JYAD MILE







into is the Migherene? in Manteres? It is he - Bhow. Min. Little power for sid and blesse Miller Dining, head - 1.21. husten fren. if withing that The Might have I the Mild - hing May they heard for soft the film; Billy this But hill winder our . ust he he for those -, sall compless . The And the william of the faireding forms, Chief igt still stade in think, hitin bellinger flicht gitten den to der get file, til stingtel sin. My Megalerungali pro filling vine -Aftered . The thought Int. 12 the 11/1. 11/1. Elitethe whie.

in the fee the first property of the state of the Ils flatered - Him this - - mh -, 1/2/4/11/12 . gil 1. gt / 1/2 . 3 still . in the section . I that het, her per finde Miship the minter which which The head will give, pring -Gr- thether, she complet his.

The i.m. Rive, Mil.

Tok in the ist for out! he ist ! he interested to the stand whather enfine!

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Jick! Tick! "How wearily the time wants on?

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The work was the interior of his wife; his mile; for what?

The work one emule & the "Mine point this soil!

Let Till mot verse herritho! Eis ell in mins

"Tis land to writh, handling in me against

And or and in in min dess herr, had for you;

ir no helo; his mida; in fining mother for going.

"The show the sin-war on the son the flood howers bye;

Throng mount of singe sould the right the simily sin;

Ahi: "is innoch; in annes! in more more;"

"Tis but the latice flags; They hope is over,

"fan he desert us thus! He knows I stay,

Tight Sur Pick in for him, is, in fran,

For his return, and yet he sees no tean!

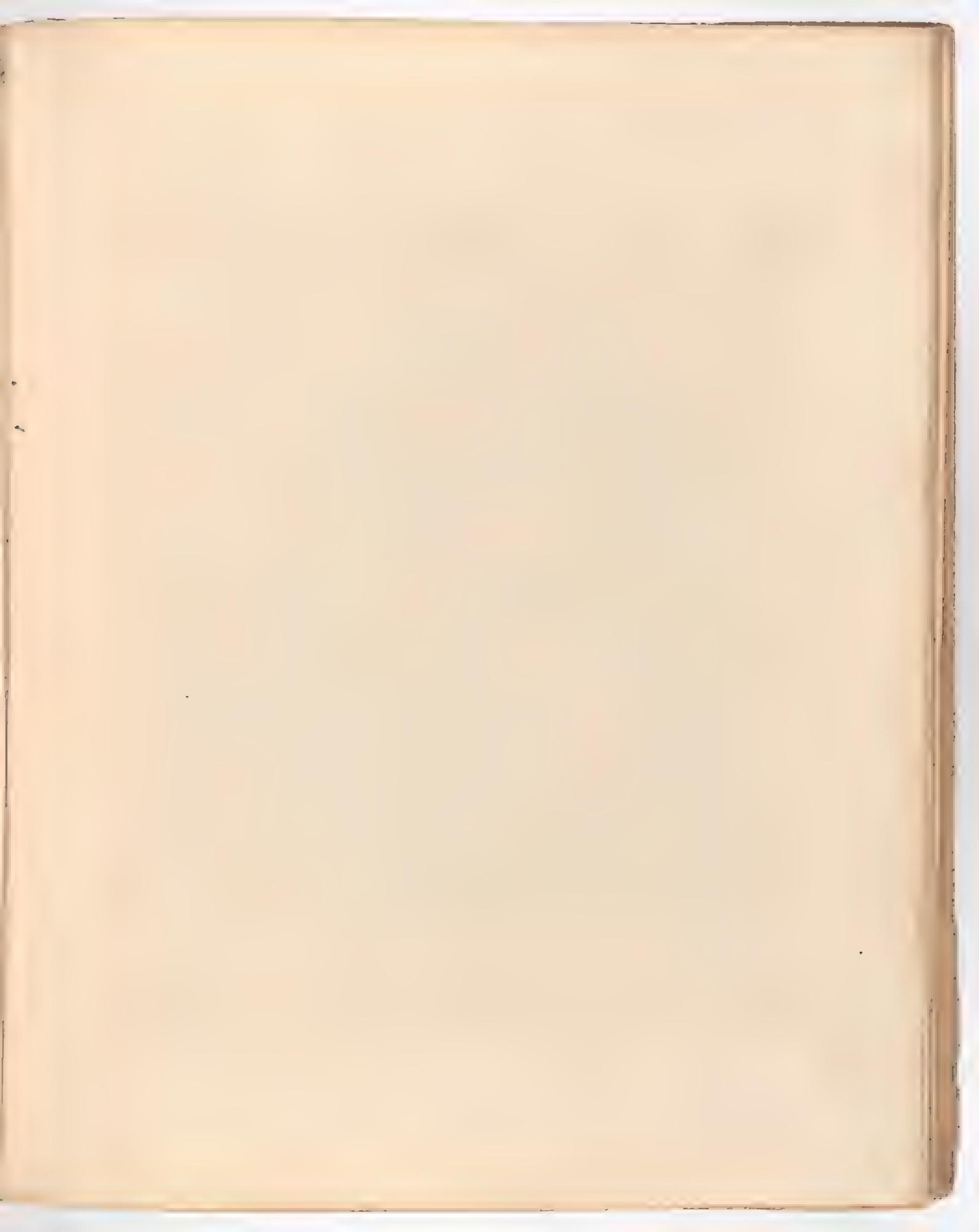
Nos no, It cannot be; He will be here,

"Nesthe more closely, dear one, to my heart; Thou ist way hourt, here me with not party Hustramy-Toic 1. Fatt on pit ist of the 3 in, God for rotal me hily ". he work the three? innjere gree, thouse gone; the glimmering fank hath Liter, The wife and hild are numbered with the deat; In the cold isearth, outstrutohid in attimm rest. The babe bay Trogen on its mother's breast ! ine garnther come at last jour Murasoner; Drend selance reignes around the clock Frukk, four; form & with.



SUP. 1 Killed. it is hit is of the soil, her illed to Mathe to the state of the state of the I seider the Make de l'interfice, 3. Ste Shell of Maine Philips Park of - " the hit but the they bear you thee, 1. " style , while it steer kill & hell der de, - it is to the start of the Man foot for 19 sturit. Mine be the faith Man har ste stie Strain. ille 1. 1. stiet A. De ligter Alle jed. 5 de 12: - in en i stiert fast bother the Efet. riene felt Status Stat strooting fleet. - deine de the day. Toffered from plende - liat dietas cho object, su lie Situer. Finter All. the fourt with know highluful & time. . it tothe fort, it beginderne, here, "tis; . i. s. Le. Aly Met Lyde little Bother Bother La de file de la problème de la la men.

Line for the light for for. Justielle folio dech sie flitte hnet Strager - Prom. Will She - wints that his otime! the oligicalet. Phis for other nepty lace, .11. flethellels ig Atin Stille obe. It instantinot guetteli tot beath temober Vine be the Sueth well of the flotver tent boles its albed before the fall; ililæde Ale bits bloke deted the politi. "in violinels betound thee last; intelling the higher they as sire. tol litige fly Statier salls tier : thing line be Sheistroldh. og trolless fry, Fore Aleastus lierual May offerine? Mushthank - bright his of Motion told phy, tole Malmi hole vilantiful. Køber. 11/h 11922 : h - Elissful Jule leing there?







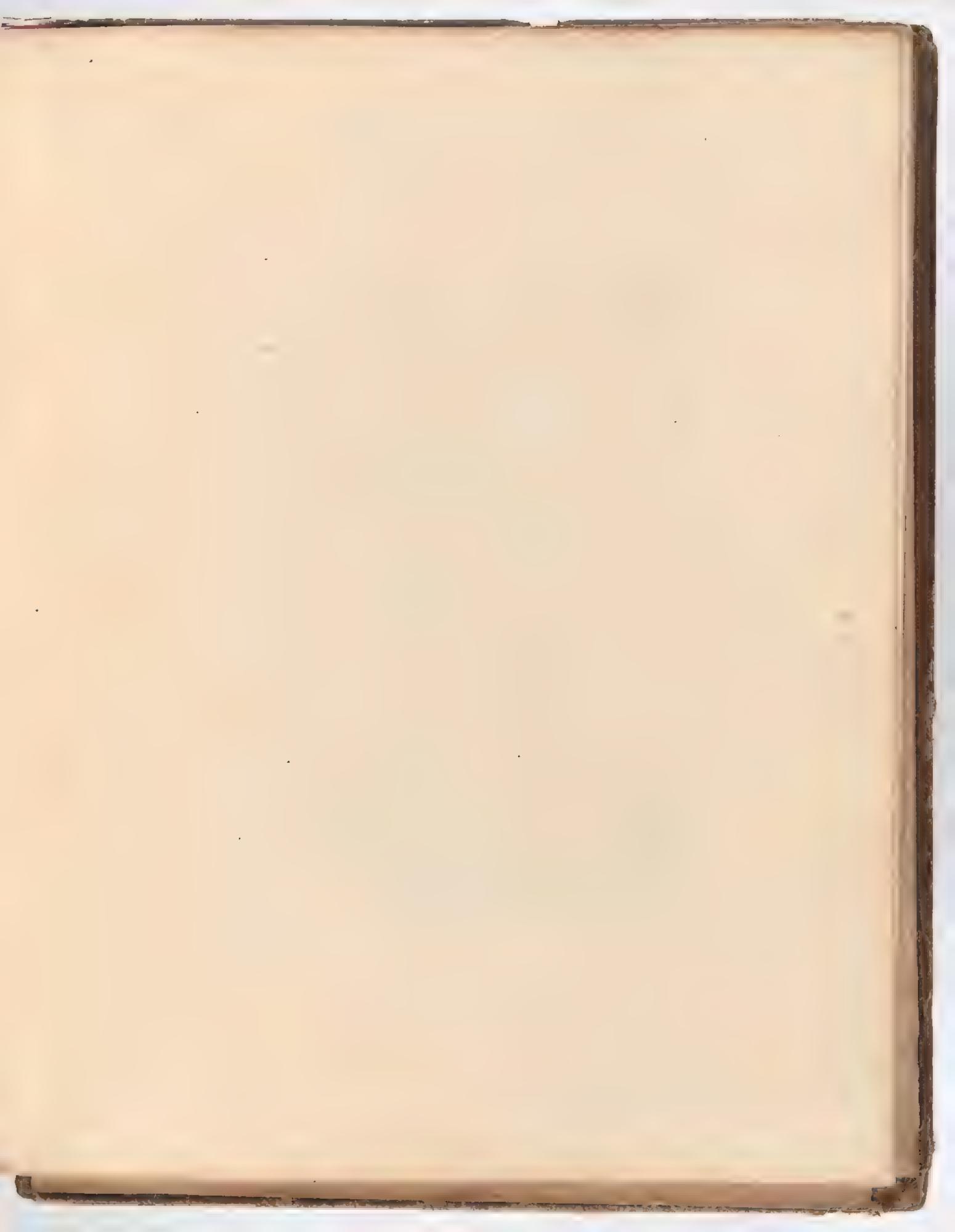


Sollaires breed addressed to Rousseau.

I adore one God the creator of all things, a being of in-- finite wisdom, the rewarder and punisher of all Men, not the enemy or Friend of one sect or one Nation, but the equal Father of all, weak terrestrial Princes prefer those subjects who flotter best, but God does not Desire our flatteries, his truest Temple is in the heart of a just Man. There is no necessity of assembling on cer-- lain days to inform him in a song that he is just and merciful, every Man who loves mankind his native Country and his Wife, who duly instructs his Children, who adheres to justice and aprists the unfortunale serves God as he himself requires and fulfills the law. I know none who are more truly Impious than the bad the cumning and the slanderous. I firmly believe that every just Man believes in God and that God is a good thing, whose only desire is to make his subjects hajrpy, I verily believe that our great common Parent will save honest Indians, honest Bramins, the Twife Vicar, and John James himself if he repents of his follies und his callumnies. I admit of final causes in the system of havidence, and I humbly think that Thieves, Highwaymen, Hornels, Supents, and bad Whiters are produced to effect some secret good to us und themselves untenouve. I am of opinion that it is

, my , wolledge to examine what is called Revelation with candow; and fify those Governments that burn either Men or Books for mere opinion, I believe in God with all my heart and the Christian Religion with as much power as I am able. Man who seems the most unhappy being in the treation is boun lives and dies in pain, hiests and Toctors constrain him in his Infancy, mislead him in Manbrood and berrify him in old age, they make him a Coward through his Pilgrimage here and pursue him even to the Tomb, this is called by some Religion, but for my fal I call it imposture or madness. Triests are not made to render us happy in this World or the next. I broke to Die nobly and with confidence none but a Have would fear to be united to his excellent Master; I esteem mine toohighty to. fear his presence. no external oblation can wash away The bad Man's quill even the plunged in Holy Water, or stuck with nails as in India, or covered with exercment as among The Bramins, but the good Man shall see God and be happy even though he has adored the felicity of Negroes or the Marmore Mes of the Bonnes.

Thou God who seed my heart and hast formed my understanding, pardon my offences as I forgive those who have offended me, as for the rest I must suppose that those who are blind, will not see the Jun at noon Day.

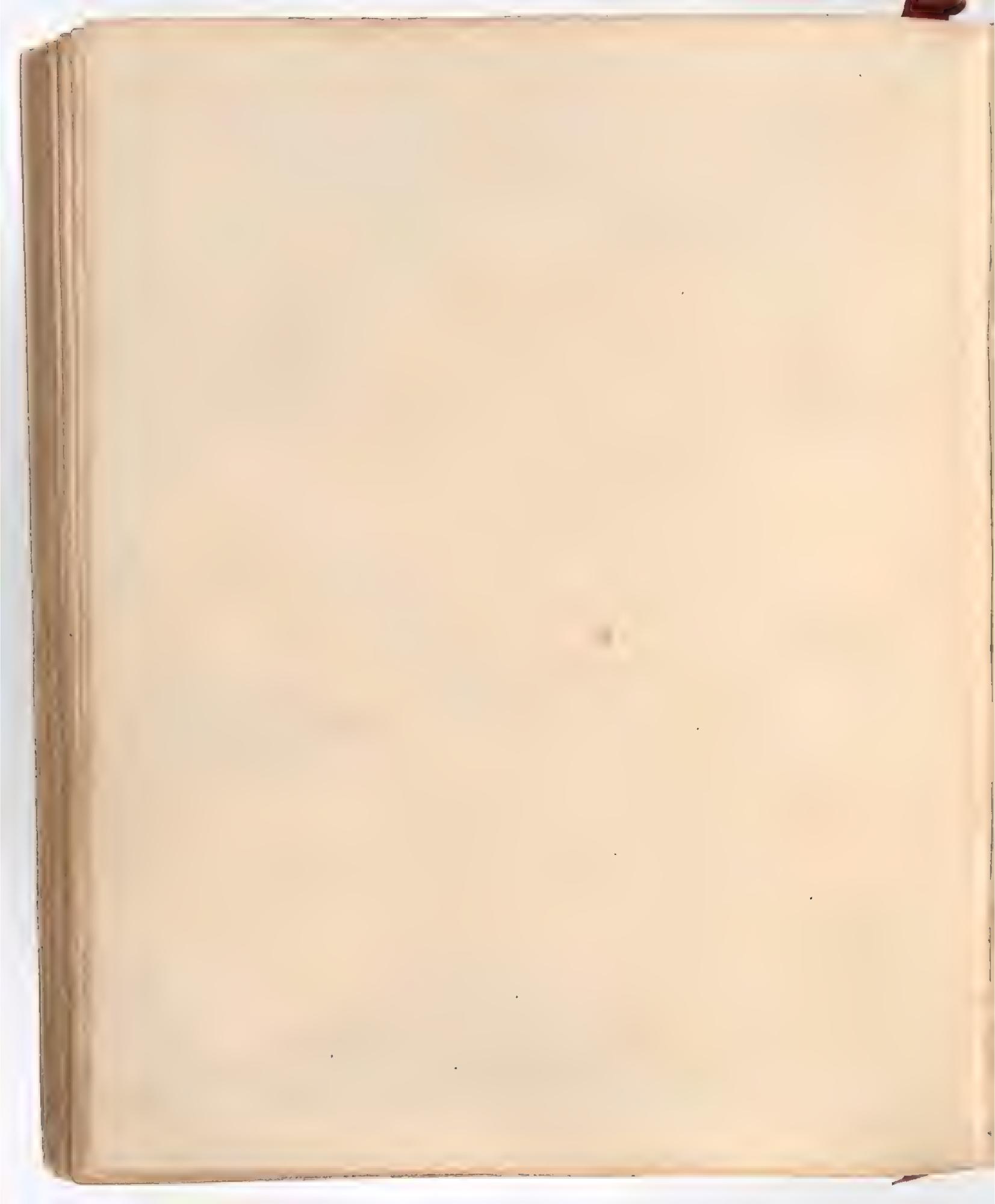








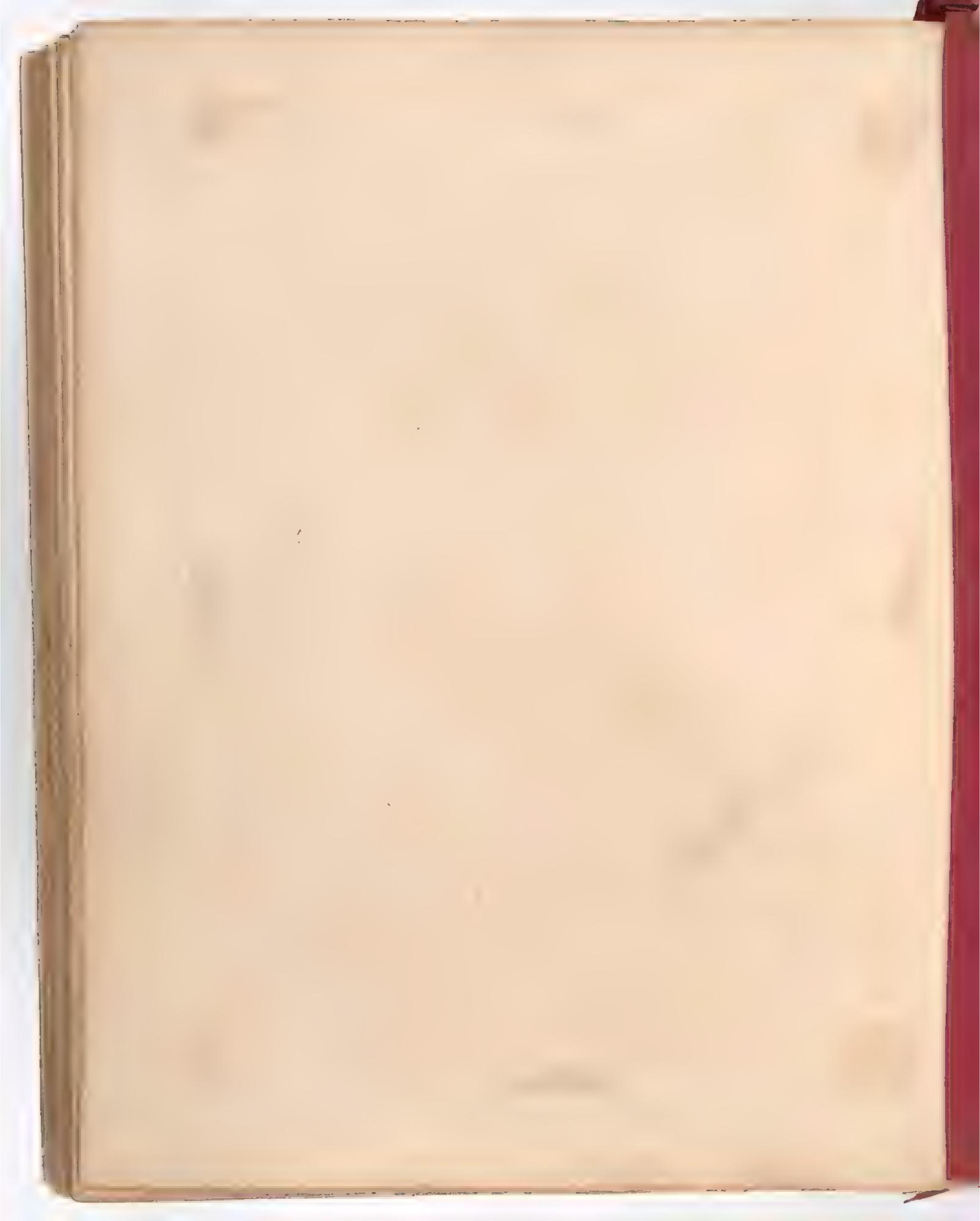
Lines RANdrews 21 June 1861. Fine of the state 5/2011. CEN 2/012-Charles Marsh. 25. June 1852. C. K. Curruy The state of the s J. Julyak



Shiller in the che. My il Bit whin disturb the nights; and "May the peless of praise hers the chart, will par in a him bering the similar in a him beingth if in a him this the a seather is in a seather the forth out the custings of the the your to there and think . May to and muse the gates of pet als, y white chief around the wit the ne wound thy wad. the water show mind Mu 1/4/ ne the Sund gloryunknoun ento a lind coolastons Somow and Javering upen their the . 1113, 45 th The But write felicity, Man where care. y 242/11:4 4.012222 8. How beautiful is gening in en immediately With hohnest 1 Bh! how divincely divisit The threes of wirthby harp-, who effectived are in wheat In the soft halfol . of Kiety, and homes : More haligioned shringer, there sition hing; is it soldfinn. music in the car of gold Wellsok.









Cromwell.



ANCESTRY OF THE MOTHER OF OLIVER CROWWELL .-Banque, Thane of Lochabar, slain by Macbeth, was grandfather of Walter, who was created Lord High Steward of Scotland. His son Alexander, second Lord Steward, had with other issue, John or James (the eldest son), who succeeded as third Lord Steward, espoused Margery, only daughter by the first wife of King Robert Bruce, and had a son Robert Stuart, who ascended the Scottish throne at the decease of his uncle David II., 1370—the first monarch of the house of Stuart. Andrew, the third son, Steward of Dundavale, was father of Sir Alexander Stuart, in the service of the King of France, and slain at Vannaile, and his son Sir John Stuart, knight, settled in England, and was grandfather of Thomas Stuart, Esq., of Swaffam Market, in the county of Norfolk, whose grandson, Nicholas Stuart, of Wells, in Norfolk, married Cicely, daughter and heiross of - Baskerville, Esq., and was grandfather of William Stuart, Esq., whose daughter was the mother of Oliver Cromwell.

۲.

FORTUNES OF THE OROMWALLS -The Oromwells were of consideration and high county standing in Huntingdonshire, seated at the fine mansion of Hinchinbroke, and descended in the female line from Cromwell, Earl of Essex. of the time of Henry VIII. Its chief, as well as many of its members, fought manfully under the Royal banner. At the present time, six Peers of the realm trace descent from the Lord Protector, namely, the Earls of Morley, Chichester, Rothes, Cowper, Clarendon, De Grey and Ripon; but, as a contrast to this fair side of the picture, we must honestly confess that within a hundred years after Oliver's death, some of his descendants were reduced to the depths of poverty, almost begging their daily bread. It is a singular fact, that an estate which was granted to George Monk, Duke of Albamarle, for restoring the monarchy, should, by intermarriage, eventually vest in the late Oliver Cromwell, Esq., of Cheshunt, who died in 1821, being then the last male descendant of the Protector .--Burke's Anecdotes of the Aristocracy. - | Since the above was published, several changes have taken place in the Feerage, occasioned through death. On the demise of the Eart of Rothes, a minor, his sister succeeded as Countess of Bothes, that title being hereditary in the female line.

of Tunbridge Wells is an aged gentleman, totally blind, who is a lineal descendant of Cromwell. His greatunels, James Cromwell, died without issue about the year 1775, and is supposed to have been the last but one of the male descendants of the Protector bearing his remains a generally believed that the last male descendant in the year 1821.

Cliver Countreell, "Satisfied Prings a secret expedition by who is a his was granted be said," The

OLIVER CROMWELL'S HEAD -The Lord Protector, it will be remembered, was buried in Westmanster Abbey. "I well recollect my father the Dean," says Mr. Frank Buckand, "pointing out the place to his friends. The grave was situated in the very centre of the centre chapel, at the east end of King Henry VII.'s Chap I, but there is no stone to mark the place. We read :- On the 3rd of September, 1658 (the anniversary of les victories at Dunbar and W reester, and several other important events of his I te), Oliver (romwell died of fever and tertian ague, in the sixtieth year of his age. His burial was conducted with unusual pemp and magnificence at Westminster; but his corpse was not suffered to rest in peace. At the Restoration it was disinterred by the Royalists, and having been hung at Tyburn, was cast into a hele beneath the gallows.' The head was subsequently separated from the body and placed on an iron spike over the gate at Templebar. The last heads placed there were those of Townley and Fretcher, the rebels, in 1746. Here it remained till it was brown down by the wind. It was at that moment picked up by a soldier, who immediately secreted it. It remained in the family of this seldier for several generations, till at last, not many years ago, it was given by the nest survivor of his family to Mr. Wilkinson, a surgeon of Sandgate; near Folkestone, and is at this moment in the possession of that gentleman's son. The skin, covering the would is quite hard and dry, but in excellent preservation. I regiet to say I have not seen it myself. The hair of the in an ache still remains, and the wart also, which we see represented in portraits of the face of Oliver, is plainly to be seen. The hole made by the iron spike when the head was placed on Temple-bar is still there; and the flesh has been embeline i, which would not have been the case with the remains of any ordinary person. With the head are preserved the retual documents, in which are offered Furge it wards for the restoration to the authorities of the head, after it was blown down, and severe threats upon those who retained it, knowingly, after these notices were pablished."

Cromwell, when despatching a secret expedition be sea, was pestered by a fanatical prig, who demande an audience, and when this was granted he said, "The Lord wishes to know where the secret expedition going."—"The Lord knows already," replied Cromwell, "but thou shalt know, for thou shalt go wit it:" and he sent him on board the fleet.

16 .- On Thursday, 16th November, 1654, Oliver Cremwell's mother died. On Friday, 17th, Secretary Thurlos writes incidentally, "My Lord Protector's mother, of ninety-four years old, died last night. A little before her death she gave my lord her blessing in these words: 'The Lord cause His face to shine upon you; and comfort you in your adversities; and enable you to do great things for the glory of your Most High God, and to be a relief unto His people. My dear son, I leave my heart with thee. A good night!'-and therewith sank into her long sleep." Even so. Words of ours are but idle. Thou brave one. Mother of a hero, farewell! - Ninety-four years old. The royalties of Whitehall, says Ludlow, very oredibly, were of small moment to her; "at the sound of a musket she would often be afraid her son was shot; and could not be satisfied unless she saw him once a day at least."-Carbyle.









The state of the s

Cromwell.







